BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1885.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Alleged Irregularities in the Agricultural Department.

Indian Questions Propounded Secretary Lamar and His Associates.

The Week's Record of Washington News and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.-Commis-Moner Colman has discovered a condition of affairs in the department of agriculture, which, to say the least, is embarrassing. Soon after he entered upon his duties his ntion was called to the fact that the aboratory fund was nearly exhausted. In ler to avoid making a deficiency he was npelled to furlough several employes Now it appears that several other specific appropriations are in a like condition of extatistical division suffers the loss of all its State agents, and other suspensions will

The condition of affairs in the seed dision is, in some respects, inexplicable, he appropriation for this division for the rrent fiscal year was \$100,000. On the rst of the present month there remained only \$32 of this fund in the treasury. The

INDIAN QUESTIONS.

The Poncas and Secretary Lamar-

s due to them. In 1880 the Ponca reswhich is as unerring as her judgment is strong.

which is as unerring as her judgment is strong.

which is as unerring as her judgment is strong.

They Must Part With Their Congression.

ther says that he believes that the ians will continue to refrain from lence until the white setters are reved. He expresses the opinion that if Indian police are used to drive the sets off, it will so exasperate them that odshed will follow, and to prevent this, will not use the relice where so in

Washington Furnishes a Notable Case

for the Doctors to Study. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Chief Cronin of the fire department several weeks ago was on top of a high building directing the brile's work upon a fire. It was in the night,

and he carried his lantern swinging in one hand. In moving about he stepped beside an electric wire, the insulation of which had become damaged. Suddenly the lantern was wrenched out of his hand. From the effects of the shock he reeled and staggered. the effects of the shock he reeled and staggered.

In a short time the numbness passed off, and the chief continued to attend to his duties. He supposed that the injury was only temporary, but the weeks of misery which have passed since have shown otherwise. There is a nervous disorder which puzzles the physicians. In the morning, upon awakening, the chief is affected with dizziness to the extent that, strong man as he is, he has repeatedly fainted away. During the day he suffers from a feeling of depression and restlessness, except when something occurs to engross his mind. The clanging of the bells he hails as the most welcome of sounds. Chief Cronin has not been confined to his room, but under the influence of this wretched, wearying nervousness he is beginning to grow haggard.

ors of Customs and Postmasters.

today, made the following appointments: Collectors internal revenue—Thomas H. Simons, for district of Arkansas; Charles B. Staples, for twelfth district of Pennsyl-B. Staples, for twelfth district of Pennsylvania; James F. Robinson, ninth district of Kentucky; Charles A. Henshaw, district of Rhode Island; John T.McGraw, district of West Virginia; George M. Helms, fourth district of Virginia; Andrew L. Ellett, second district of Virginia; Samuel Klotz, fifth district of New Jersey,

Collectors of customs—Jephtha V. Harris, for the district of Key West, Fla.; Wyndham R. Mayo, for the district of Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.; Richard L. Copley, for district of Georgetown, D. C.; Richard T. Rundlett, for Wiscasset district of Maine; Richard F. Dodge, for Salem district of Massachusetts.

F. Dodge, for Salem district of Massachusetts.

Postmasters—John C. Sceva at Mechanicsburg, O., vice Thomas E. Shepperd, commission expired; Cary T. Pope at Hillsboro, O., vice J. W. Patterson, suspended; Norval Blackburn at Decatur, Ind., vice Shaffer Peterson, resigned; William D. McMasters, Woodstock, Vt.; J. B. Larkin, Pittsburg, Pa.; James McKinney, Susquehanna, Penn.; Daniel A. Beckley, Bloomsburgh, Penn.; Newton J. Price, Neosho, Mo.; James C. Carlton, Bedford, Ind.; Wilson Forney, Lectonia, O.; William Meeks, Waseon, O.; William G. Eben Woodbury, commission expired; Paul B. Solane, Palatka, Fla., vice W. C. Snow, resigned; Jacob B. Odell, Tarrytown, N. Y., vice M. D. Raymond, commission expired; Michael W. Corbett, Aurora, Ill., vice A. B. Knickerbocker, deceased; Miss Sue Dubois at Marion C. H., S. C., vice A. H. Durant, suspended; James D. Watson, Mayfield, Kv., vice John T. Happy, resigned; Thomas R. Cooke at Victoria, Tex., vice William Billings, resigned; Willis H. Gates, Danton, Tex., vice John S. Nichols, commission expired; James E. Pinnell, Lebanon, vice S. C. Wilton, resigned; George W. Cooper, Columbus, Ind., vice Isaac T. Brown, commission axpired; A. B. Crompton, Delhi, Ind., vice Isaac T. Brown, commission axpired; A. Powis, Statesville, No. Carolina: Ed-

ward B. Williams, Ketcham. Idaho.
Albert B. Page, Houlton, Me., vice
Balles, Otsego, Mich., vice H. E. Botsford,
commission expired; M. H. Nixon, Union
City, Mich., vice D. J. Easton, resigned; Willard Stearns, Adrian,
Mich., vice J. H. Fee, commission
expired; Curtis Reed, Meanasha, Wis, vice
S. M. Bronson, commission expired; Robert
E. Austin, Tamana City, Ia., vice F. J. M.
Wonson, suspended; Norman E. Ives, Marion, Ia., vice H. L. J. McLellan, resigned;
G. S. Withers, Ida Grove, Ia., vice
J. Kider, Anthony, Kan., vice A. S. Lindsey
resigned; Gottlieb Christ, Sobetha, Kan.,
vice J. F. Clough, commission expired;
George H. Titcomb, Waterville, Kan., vice
J. C. Dickey, commission expired; E. P.
Bancroft, Mankato, Kan., vice D. J. Vance,
office became presidential April 1, 1885; J.
E. Morgan, Kearney, Neb., vice Ralph
M. Grimes, resigned; M. D. Crowe, Pueblo, Col., vice J. W. Stanton, commission
expired; Milton H. Huntress at Breckenridge, Col., vice S. D. Wilson, resigned.
The postmaster at Tama City, Iowa, was
suspended on the report of an inspector,
showing a shortage in his accounts. The
Marion C. H., S. C., postmaster was dismissed
for incompetency.

Postmaster-Ceneral Vilas' Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The effect of Postmaster-General Vilas' recent confidenial letter to congressmen is being felt at the Post Office Department, in the large increase of applications for post offices of the crease of applications for post offices of the fourth class. There are about 50,000 of fices of this class. During a year from ordinary causes, such as death and resignation, 14,000 of these offices became vacant. It is thought at the department that should Postmaster General Vilas remove, as he intimates in his confidential letter that he will, postmasters for excessive partisanship, that fully 15,000 or 16,000 will come under this head, which will make the number of changes in connection with those resulting from ordinary causes in the fourth class post offices of the country 30,000 during the present year. This will change the personnel of this branch of the service over 60 per cent. All the force in the first assistant's office now work at night to keep up with the rush, and it is not at all likely that they will be relieved during the present year. Never before has there been so much work done and awaiting to be done in the Post Office Department.

Democracy in Kansas.

Democracy in Kansas. Washington, May 12. — Ex-Governor she has fair winds 62 per cent. of the time. The rest of the time she is

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The delegation of citizens of the eighth New York congressional district that came here to urge Mr. Cox to decline the Turkish misoon, after receiving a positive answer

to China, will not be given that place. Justice Field, it is understood, yesterday called on the President and Secretary Bayard, and represented to them that Mr. Wallace was a communist, that he had been a prominent member of the sand lot party that for a time flourished in California under Denis Kearney, and that his appointment to such a high office would be viewed with dismay by the population of California. A copy of the "Wallace resolution," declaring all railroads to be the property of the people, which was introduced in the Legislature of California by Judge Wallace, was shown to both the President and Secretary Bayard, and it is said that after reading, they decided that Mr. Wallace was not a fit man to represent the United States.

Dan McSweeney Indignant.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Daniel Mc-Sweeney, the Irish "suspect," who took so prominent a part in the late presidential campaign, was today tendered the office of superintendent of the warehouse under superintendent of the warehouse under the customs office at San Fran-cisco. Mr. McSweeney has been in Wash-ington for several weeks, an applicant for the office of collector of customs at San Francisco, and when he was offered the superintendency of the warehouse, an office paying \$1800 a year, he indignantly refused to accept it. He thinks his ser-vices during the late @measien warrant a refused to accept it. He thinks his services during the late ampaign warrant a more substantial recognition, and he positively refused to accept any office with a salary less than \$5000 a year.

A Board of Fortifications.

Washington, May 13.—The President this afternoon appointed the followingnamed gentleman as a board of fortifica-tions as authorized by act of Congress: William C. Endicott (secretary of war), president of the board; Brigadier-Genwar, president of the board; Brigadier-General S. V. Benet, Brigadier-General John Newton, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry L. Abbott, Captain Charles S. Smith, Commander W. T. Sampson, Commander C. F. Goodrich, Joseph Morgan, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Erastus Corning of New York. The board is to examine and report at what ports fortifications or other defences are most earnestly required.

In Mr. Manning's Department.

Washington, May 17.—The coming week is expected to witness a number of changes in the various offices under the Treasury Department. The internal revreasury Department. The internal revenue offices will be the first disposed of, and then the customs offices will be given consideration. The President and Secretary Manning have had several consultations on the subject during the past few days, and it is said that during the visit of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller to the White House yesterday a number of changes in the internal revenue offices were determined.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-General Rosecrans has had several interviews with the

vice has returned from a trip to the Southern ports to take precautions against the introductions against

examine the Dolphin promises to make a sensation. It appears that she is to send her to sea. She can be kept up to fifteen knots for a little while at a time, but cannot maintain it. The construction is faulty in the extreme, and it is probable that the vessel will never be of much service to the government, if she is finally accepted. In view of the grave faults discovered in the Dolphin, much regret is felt that nearly all the purchase money has already been paid over, and the government will be unable to get this back in any way from Mr. Roach.

THE QUESTION OF SHIPS.

"The scheme is practical. A line of large-

lay her course for 82 per cent. of the time, and when on her return passage Washington, May 12.—Ex-Governor of Glick of Kansas, who is in the city, said today: "We expect to carry Kansas for the Democracy at the next election, assuming that the policy of the administration continues to prove satisfactory to the people. The Federal offices in Kansas have been a powerful political aid for the Republican party. The land offices alone support sixty odd Republican newspapers. There are at present 200 variant programs of the state that should be filled by Democrats. If the land and post offices are filled with Democrats in a reasonable time it will show the Democrats of our State that they are to be recognized. I predict for Cleveland's administration agreat success. Kansas will be made a Democratic State if the administration agreat success. Kansas will be made a Democratic State if the administration will give us the proper recognition in appointing true and honest Democrats to Federal offices."

Cleveland's Sister.

Washington, May 16.—In contradiction of a statement that Miss Cleveland would remain permanently at her home in Holland patent, the following statement is authoritatively made: Miss Cleveland has been away from her post for a short visit, and has been resting in the quiet home of a friend, where she could recuperate her strength and attend to some personal matters requiring attention. She has decided to lengthen her stay, with her brother's approval, until next week. Between the brother and sister there is a perfect understanding, and it is hardly less than an insult to both the President and Miss Cleveland would the provided and to construe her absence as evidence that they have differed on the question of temperance.

The radical temperance friends of Miss Cleveland may not approve her course in sult to both the President and Miss Cleveland with saling ships, and of fuel, as compared which is as unerring as her judgment is strong.

They Must Part With Their Congressman.

Washington of the care of the day she will be provided the provided the provided the provided the pro

ened by Forest Fires. GREEN BAY, Wis May 17 -Forest fires are raging west and northwest of this city in Brown, Shawanee and Oconto counties noon, after receiving a positive answer from the President that Mr. Cox's appointment as minister to Turkey would not be withdrawn. Mr. Cox will sail for his post of duty about the middle of next month. He will resign his seat in Congress before leaving, and the vacancy will not in all probability be filled until the regular State election in November, although some of the Democrats of the District are in favor of an immmediate special election on the ground that, as Federal patronage is to be dissensed during the summer and fall, the district ought to have a representative to attend to its interests. will not in all probability be filled until the regular State election in November, although some of the Democrats of the District are in favor of an immediate special election on the ground that, as Federal patronage is to be dispensed during the summer and fall, the district ought to have a representative to attend to its interests.

Judge Wallace a Communst.

Washington, May 16.—It is now said that Judge Wallace of San Francisco, who was proffered the appointment as minister to China, will not be given that place. Justice Field, it is understood, yesterday called on the President and Secretary Bayard, and represented to them that Mr. Wallace was a communist, that he had been a prominent member of the sand lot party that

Lumber and Saw Mills Burned.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 17.—There has been but little rain here this spring, gun to run in the woods, and unless rain

Fires Stopping Teams and Trains. LUDINGTON, Mich., May 17.-The wind

has blown a gale from the south since yes terday, and a heavy fire is raging in the terday, and a heavy fire is raging in the woods along the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, between Manistee Junction and Weldon creek. The roads from Manistee Junction to Tallman are impassable for teams, and passenger trains have to run with care, as the heat and smoke are intense. The village of Tallman is in considerable danger.

ENRAGED WORKMEN. A Large Body of Laborers in the Suburbs of Detroit Quit Work and Force

Others to Do the Same. DETROIT, Mich., May 18 .- There is great excitement today in Springmills, a suburb of Detroit, caused by a general strike in eighteen brick yards. About 300 brick-makers marched from yard to yard, forcing the others to quit work. The trouble grows out of numerous meetings held by the Socialists and Anarchists, but thus far no formal demand for the increase of wages has been made, so that the trouble seems uncalled for. The sheriff will be asked to send a posse of men to the scene of the disturbance. At last accounts it was reported that the strikers intended to close the Michigan Central car shops and Michigan car works.

"DARLING WILL-TODAY I DIE." Suicide of a Young Bride of Six Weeks

-Her Angry Father's Threat. PITTSBURG, May 13.-Mrs. Ada Pershing, the young bride of Will Pershing, son of the president of the Pittsburg Female College, shot herself through the brain yesterday because of her husband's desertion. The marriage took place only six weeks ago, and A Warning to Postmasters.

Washington, May 12.—Postmaster General Vilas explains that the postmaster at the college. She made Pershing's acquaintance there, and their intimacy restricted in the postmaster made good. Mr. Vilas adds that it is the fixed determination of the department to remove every postmaster whose accounts are short or who does not deposit regularly, as required, and who is negligent in the performance of his duty.

Ceneral Rosecrans' Office. Mr. Langdon says he will shoot young Pershing on sight. He accused Pershing of marrying his daughter for the purpose of getting money from him, in which he was disappointed, and therefore fied.

FROM FOREIGN FIELDS.

The Week's Harvest of News From Europe.

The Vote of Censure.

played by the ministry, as to the actual state of affairs. The motion proposed by Lord George Hamilton was discounted by an explanation by the government, so that the charge of undue reticence fell to the ground, and the wording of the motion was felt to be a blunder of the opposition, which blunder became palpable when the vote majority of thirty.

So far as affairs can claim to be settled, claim to a delimitation of the frontier which forces the Russian line to a point north of the Zulkifar pass, which is the high road to Herat from Sarakhs on the Persian frontier. Eastward of the line nearly 100 miles the village of Penjdeh is yet Russian, though it is not occupied by Russian troops, and is likely to remain so. The strongest point made by the British government, and the one to which the most resistance is likely to of a British resident in Herat. This means

Amid the Turbulent Afghans-British force in Herat capable

The crimes act for Ireland, the coercive provisions of which have hitherto been especially stringent, has been the cause of considerable wrangling in the British cabinet. A number of its harsher provisions will be withdrawn, and the government intends to ask for the renewal of the act thus amended. Home Rulers will make a bitter fight against the measure in any shape.

The French press continue to criticise the Ferry ministry severely for its course in the Tonquin campaign and the peace negotiations with China, and demand the impeachment and punishment of the expremier and his cabinet. The present government having given up all further dreams of territorial extension in Tonquin, are said to be making preparations for a decisive campaign in Madagascar, and many of the French regiments returning from service in Tonquin will be detailed for service against the Hovas. The proposition, however, meets with strenuous opposition in the French press, and may yet be abandoned. The probability is that the campaign would be of short duration, especially if any degree of success should attend the adventure, so that the withdrawal might take place under the appearance of victory.

The Rebellion in the Canadian North-

west has collapsed, and the leader, Louis Riel, has been captured. The Indians under Chief Poundmaker are, however, still in the field, and peace is not likely to be re-stored till he and his band have been satisfactorily disposed of. The decisive fight between the Dominion troops and the half breed forces under Riel took place on Monday, May 11, at Batouche, about twenty miles from Fort Carlton. The report of the Canadian commander. General Fred Middleton, states that a general attack was made on the rebel position, and that the Canadian militia behaved sprendidly. Led by Colonel Straubenzie, the force, the Royal Grenadiers of Toronto leading, carried rifle pit after rifle pit and entrenchment after entrenchment, and seeing things ripe for a general movement, Middleton ordered a charge along the whole line, which was responded with such effect that the whole settlement of Batouche fell into his hands. Riel had sent a messenger to Middleton threatening the massacre of the prisoners in the hands of the rebels if the firing of the Canadian troops reached the flowes continuing the half-breed women and children. factorily disposed of. The decisive fight Riel had sent a messenger to Middleton threatening the massacre of the prisoners in the hands of the rebels if the firing of the Canadam troops reached the flouses containing the half-breed women and children. To this a reply was made that they might all be gathered under one roof, and that it would not be fired upon. Later, Riel threatened to massacre his prisoners anyway, but before he had a chance to accomplish his purpose the settlement was carried at the point of the bayonet, the threatened prisoners rescued, and Riel in full flight for his own safety. Five Canadians were killed and ten wounded. One of the latter has since died. The rebel loss was estimated at fifty killed and a large number wounded. The steamer Northcote started down the river with the intention of heading off Riel and effecting his capture. On the following day the rebel leader was captured by three scouts, and taken to General Middleton's camp. He was afraid of being shot, and claimed that he was not the real leader of the insurrection. He begged for a civil trial, and altogether did not seem to exhibit himself as if composed of the stuff of which revolutionary heroes are made.

The Indians, however, are still in the field, and on Tuesday last captured a supply train of thirty-one teams twelve miles south of Battleford. One of the police escort was killed and one wounded. An attempt was made to recover the teams two days later, but after an engagement, in which one of the mounted police was killed, the Indians retreated, still retaining their spoils. The prairie was set on fire by the Indians, so that scouting was extremely difficult. Colonel Otter's forces are in pursuit of the band. Reinforcements have left St. John, N. B., and other points in the Dominion for the Northwest, showing that the situation is still serious, owing to the disaffection of the Indians.

Colonel Irvine, who was at Prince Albert, about twenty miles from Batoucfie, was expected to co-operate with Middleton's force, but failed to do so. His conduct is the subject

cised. The president of the Canadian Pacine railway urges the construction of a line of road between Regina and Prince Albert,

charged with causing the explosions at the

Dynamite Trials—The Troubles of ex-Premier Ferry.

The Anglo-Russian attempt at settlement of the Afghan boundary question was productive of discontent in England, and was made, as recorded last week, the subject of a parliamentary vote. The debate was on the general policy of the British government, and particularly on the reticence displayed by the ministry, as to the actual state

Tower and Houses of Parliament in January, opened in London on Monday last. The defence is said to have been especially weak. Burton spoke in his own defence, and the effect of his speech has been very unfavorable. The trial lasted nearly all the week. The case was given to the jury yesterday, and a verdict of guilty promptly returned. Cunningham and Burton were sentenced to penal servitude for life.

An avalanche in Iceland in April destroyed if the more drowned twenty-four persons. One village alonellost \$20,000, allarge sum total, considering the general poverty of the inhabition.

ering the general poverty of the inhabi-

NEWS BY CABLE.

A Smaller Barthold: Statue Presented to Paris. Paris, May 13.—The reduced copy of Bar-tholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening was recorded, the government having a the World" was today formally presented the basis of agreement lies in the fact that Russia appears to have accepted the British

An Evicted Farmer Toasts the Bailiff. DUBLIN, May 15.-Much excitement has of holding it either against a Russian stroke or Afghan treachery. It is fursion to situated in both counties. The ther conceded by Russia that English infarmer had been put off his hold-

DUBLIN, May 16.-The Freeman's Jourintended to re-enact certain provisions of

of its enactment was lauded by the English press as a measure that would result in the obliteration of agrarian crimes in Ireland."

What a Native Merchant Thinks.

Teheran, May 15.—A merchant of Herat writes to a Persian paper that Afghanistan must, have a treaty of commerce and customs with Russia; also that an arrangement must be made respecting the navigation of the Amudaria river, that an English consul must be stationed at Merv. He points out that formerly trade with the Tarcomans was free, and English goods were imported free of duty to Merv, but this has all been stopped since Merv became a Russian postory and output the stationed at Merv became a Russian postory and support of the Amudaria river, that an english consul must be stationed at Merv. He points out that formerly trade with the Tarcomans was free, and English goods were imported free of duty to Merv, but this has all been stopped since Merv became a Russian postory and output of the applicant, and also of his habits and standing in the community. It would be statisfied by any explanation which the representative can give.

This necessarily imposes a little trouble, and yet not very great; but it seems to me reasonable to require very extraordinary care and trouble enough to be taken to represent surely the facts. The earliest remust be justifiable, and the latter beyond criticism. Some mistakes have perhaps occurred, and our adversaries are keenly in-

General Komaroff's chief of staff and

trusted messenger, as a mark of his personal esteem for the services performed by both officers in furthering Russian interests in Central Asia. An Unexpected Ally.

LONDON, May 16.—It is stated at the clubs and other quarters tonight that Lord Ran-dolph Churchill has pledged his support to

regard to the suppression of crime in Ireland comes up.

Inoculation with the Cholera Germ.
VALENCIA, May 15.—Dr. Ferran has inoculated 4700 person with the cholera germ. The rapid abatement of the epidemic is attributed in a large degree to the success of his treatment. The doctor intends to visit England soon.

India Still Preparing for War.
London, May 15.—The London Times' Calcutta correspondent denies that there a Democratic administration and preserve his political integrity."

"I said Republicans. It is but natural that when a Democratic administration assumes the reins of government it should seek to have men of that particular party stripe in official positions. Now, it is well known that no Republican supported Mr. Cleveland while running for the office of president."

"What about Pearson."

"I said Republicans. It is but natural that when a Democratic administration and preserve his political integrity."

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"I said Republicans in the cricular, taking it from a Democratic standpoint. The Adding the provide in the circular, taking it from a Democratic standpoint. The taking it from a Democratic standpoint. The taking it from a Democratic standpoint. The Adding it from a Democratic administration and preserve his political integrity."

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"I said Republicans. It is but natural that when a Democratic administrat

Professor Reilly predicted, seem to have made their first appearance here. They have been found in large numbers close to the surface of the ground, and are moving upward. Very extensive apple orchards were planted by capitalists this spring, and a large eruntion of locusts will almost certainly kill them.

SIFTING THEM OUT.

Hatton Thinks Republicans will All

The following circular has been issued by the postmaster-general. It has thus far een sent to the Democratic members of ongress from the States of Ohio, Indiana and Virginia, and will be sent to members

Post Office Department,
Office of Postmaster-General,
Washington, D. C., April 29, 1885.
Dear Sir—The continued illness of Mr.
Agy will delay his coming for some time
tet to the department, and I think it desirable that some action should be taken in the

challenge the keenest scrutiny. The former must be justifiable, and the latter beyond free of duty to Mery, but this has all been stopped since Mery became a Russian possession.

Monaco's Suicide Crop.

London, May 16.—Another batch of suicides is reported from Monaco, four new victims of the gaming-table having shuffled off. This last batch brings the total number of suicides for the season up to fifty-four. The last victim was a rich and stylish widow of 45. She is said to have lost 200-000 francs at one sitting. She had one child, a beautiful little girl of 14, to whom she administered poison, and then blew out her own brains with a revolver.

Ridiculing the Revised Old Testament. London, May 16.—The revised Testament excites more ridicule than praise. Extreme dissenters openly criticise the changes made, and particularly the substitution of the word "sheol" for "hell." The University publishers estimate that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that the total sales of the book will not reach 500,000 copies, and believe that they will lose money in its publication.

Presents from the Czar.

St. Petersburg, May 16.—The Czar has presented a diamond-studded sword to General Komaroff, the commander of the Russian forces on the Afghan frontier, and a gold-hilted sword to Colonel Xacrezoski, General Komaroff's chief of staff and trusted messenger, as a mark of his permanent to colon a

FRANK HATTON ON IT. The Ex-Postmaster-General Talks

About Republicans and Mugwumps. General Frank Hatton was seen this after-noon by a reporter about Postmaster-Genthe Parnellites in their fight against the government, when the new measure with regard to the suppression of crime in Ire- anything very remarkable in the circular

India Still Preparing for War.

Loydon, May 15.—The London Times' Calcutta correspondent denies that there has been a stoppage of military preparations in India. He says all rumors to that effect are untrue.

Warlike Action by Turkey.

Loydon, May 18.—There is considerable excitement here over the publication of a despatch from Constantinople, stating that the Turkish government is actively planting torpedoes in the straits of Dardanelles.

M. Victor Hugo Dangerousy III.

Paris, May 18.—M. Victor Hugo, the venerable French poet and statesman, is dangerously iiI. His physicians have little hope of his recovery because of his advanced age.

Vienna's Disastrous Snowstorm.

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Vienna's Disastrous Snowstorm.

Cutheren, Ga., May 18.—J. B. Russell, living four miles from here, yesterday persuaded his wife and two daughters to call at a neighbor's. Two sons, aged 2 and 4, remained with their father. Before Mrs. Russell had passed the adjoining house she had passed the adjoining house she had passed the adjoining house the had passed the adjoining house the had passed that had for some time contemplated suicide, and had also decided to kill his two boys rather than have them thrown upon the world unprovided for.

Arrival of 17-year Locusts.

Chicago, May 18.—A special from Bridgeport, Ill., says: The 17-year locusts which Professor Reilly prepdiced, seem to have them thrown upon the world unprovided for.

Arrival of 17-year Locusts.

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Chicago, May 18.—A special from Bridgeport and the professor Reilly prepdiced, seem to have the professor of the professor Reilly prepdiced, seem to have the professor Reilly prepdiced, seem to have the pro

penitentiary about 4 o'clock this afternoon. A colored convict named David Wilson, employed in Patton's foundry, refused to come out of his cell this morning and had to be forcibly removed. He went to work, but was evidently dissatisfied, and this afternoon, when the guards were not looking, he suddenly darted forward and thrust his head into one of the large kettles of molten iron. It is doubtful if he will recover.

oo miles, as the best means of preventing future risings.

What shail be done with Riel is the subject of anxious discussion. The English-speaking people demand his execution, which it is believed would exasperate the French, who are said to sympathize with him.

Great sympathy is felt for Riel's lieutenant, Gabriel Dumont, who had a substantial grievance againt the government. He has, it is thought, escaped.

Other Matters.

Plan Devised by Postmaster-but was evidently dissatisfied, and thus him dissatisfied. Terrible Brutality Toward and thrust his head into one of the large kettles of molten iron. It is doubtful if he will recover.

LLINOIS' SENATOR.

The Muddle in as Unsettled a Condition as Ever.

Chicago, May 17.—A crowd of legislators

Innocent Little Victim.

and wire-pullers came here yesterday from Springfield transferring the seat of the contest to Chicago. The Chicago Democrats dislike to vote for any other candidate than Judge Tree until they see

date than Judge Tree until they see if they cannot yet secure for him the necessary 103 votes. They claim with every appearance of assurance and belief that they will yet elect a Democratic senator. The Republicans on the other hand say nothing can defeat the election of a Republican senator except the success of bribery and corruption. They say if Sittig will not vote for Logan, he can at least vote for some other Republican, thereby making a quorum and ensuring Logan's election.

The Republicans claim there is a well-formed conspiracy to defeat them by means of bribery, and that agents have flaunted money about Springfield and made open boasts of what they would do. Morrison is reported to have said that it seemed singular he could not get a Republican vote after receiving the full vote of his party, and that other candidates could content to the field and avarcationer and difficence on the field and avarcationer and difficent and description to the field and avarcationer and difficent and description the field and avarcationer and description that the could also the field and avarcationer

a Record of 1166 Miles.

participants numbered fifteen, Snowden of East Boston, A. Boyst of Port Jervis, N. Y.. Walton, O'Melia, Noremac, Maddocks, Small, Harriman, Reynolds, Graham, Schock, W. Boyst, Emery, Francis and another. Three withdrew on the first day, one on the second, and the numbers decreased until Saturday, when six men remained to the finish. Snowden won the race, having succeeded in rolling up 1166 miles in the 142 hours, thus beating the record of the former race, by seventy-six miles for the same number of the some number of the same o

Caused by the Cyclone at Kirwin, Kan-

sas, in a Single Hour. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.-The Jourpassed through Rooks county on the aftertween Osborne and Rooks counties, at the southeast corner of Medicine township, and southeast corner of Medicine township, and following a westerly course, dealing death and destruction throughout the pathway of its entire course. Nearly fifty persons were injured. The principal casualties are as follows: Rev. Mr. Grimes, wife and child, killed; a child, name unknown, fatally injured; George Campfield, missing, supposed to have been killed; S. J. Johnson, brother of M. H. Johnson, banker of this city, badly injured by falling timbers in a stable where he had taken refuge. The loss at Bull City and Stockton consists of chimneys blown down Stockton consists of chimneys blown down and window-glass broken by hail. Some hailstones measured four inches in diameter at this point, but little damage was done. The damage in Rooks county will reach \$50,000

"OLD BLACK JOE." Death of the Original Impersonator of

the minstrel known the world over by his personation of "Old black Joe," died yesterday at his residence in this city of a cancerous affection of the liver. He was 46 New York, May 16.—Emma Belmont was better yesterday. She lay propped up

cars except the passenger coaches, went into the gully, totally wrecking them, and killing Fireman Stanton and Brakeman Peele instantly. Express Agent Cosmenton and Mail Clerk Armstrong were slightly injured. The accident is attributed to recent rains having caused the river to rise, washing away two large bents in the trestle.

Society News in Maccident is and that Emma struggled and burned herself.

Society News in Maccident is a tributed to recent rains having caused the river to rise, washing away two large bents in the trestle.

Society News in Kansas.

[Sedan Graphic.]

We had in type for this week's issue the death of Mr. Watson of Washington township, who died a few days ago, containing condoling words to his bereaved widow and child; but on learning that the widow had shaken off her weeds and transformed herself into a gushing bride, we withhold our sympathy and would like to have the Times-Journal send down a book of quotations so that we may be able to find a verse suitable to append to their marriage notice. We understand that husband No. 1 had been dead just nine days to a minute when No. 2 stood up and claimed the widow's hand in marriage.

Lexington, Ky., May 13.—Mr. D. Swigert's annual sale of Elmendorf yearlings took place yesterday. There was a large attendance of turfmen, and every prominent training stable in the country was reputations.

Beware of the Monitor, speaking about his new vessel, the Destroyer, said: "The boat is completed, and now lies in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She is 130 feet long, which throws a project le gun, 30 feet long, which throws a project le 25 feet in length, 16 inches in diameter, weighing 1450 pounds, and containing 300 pounds of explosive material.

"The purpose of the vessel is for harbor defence. It is capable of navigating the coast in all kinds of weather. The boat has failed to produce the desired effect. The buoyancy of the Destroyer, said: "The boat is completed, and now lies in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She is 130 feet long, which throws a project le 25 feet long, which throws

took place yesterday. There was a large attendance of turfmen, and every promi-nent training stable in the country was rep-resented among the bidders. Thirty-eight colts and fillies brought \$36,550. The highest price paid was \$3200, and the low-

FIENDISH CRUELTY.

Confession of the Heartless Woman Who Did the Deed.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Emma Belmont mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks. The mother paced the corridors of

awful plaster on me, and then you came in."

Chief of Police Fitzgerald says the mother boldly acknowledged the facts to be true. He found the rope with which the girl was tied hanging in the loft, just as it was left, and also took possession of the heavy buggywhip of which the girl speaks. Only the handle remains, and that is heavy endugh to fracture a man's skull. The nightdress the child wore was itself a kind of straightjacket. The sleeves are sewed up at the cuffs, and a piece of strong tape hangs from each end, so that the girl's arms could be easily tied, either before her or behind. The abrasions on her forehead bears out her assertion that she beat her head against the door. The fractured skull was evidently made with some blunt instrument, like a billet of firewood. Her abdomen is severely burned.

billet of firewood. Her abdomen is severely burned.

Mrs. Hendricks was examined yesterday before Judge Lefferts. There had been whispers of personal violence, so she was closely guarded, and taken to and from jail in a closed carriage. She is about 40 years old, strongly built, has bright brown eyes and intelligent features. She admitted too much the previous day, her counsel says, so she made no statement yesterday. The chief of police testified to the admissions made by the prisoner, and to the condition of the child. Several physicians testified to the girl's condition. The prisoner was remanded without bail. Emma Belmont is large for her age, and is spoken of as unusually bright, and has pretty brown eyes and hair. All the charitable ladies about town have interested themselves in her case, and if careful nursing and the best care can save her life, she will live. The house physician said she was momentarily expected to die.

years of age, and leaves a wife, whose stage name is Susie Wilde. When but a lad, 10 years old, Adams was picked up by George Christy at Louisville, as a ballad singer, and from that time until his death he figured in burnt-cork entertainment. In 1868 and 1869, in company with Bill Manning, he made a tour of Australia, which netted him \$30,000. He will be buried by the local lodge of Elks today.

Was better yesterday. She lay propped up in a cot of the New Brunswick Hospital playing with a small bouquet of pansies. Her head is much swollen, and there is not a white spot to be seen down to the collar-bone, except upon the forehead, and a small part of the face on each side of the nose. Both eyes are badly bulged, the lids and parts adjoining suffused with dark blood. The skull, while not fractured, as at first supposed, is deeply indented along the parietal hone and at the back. The whole vears of age, and leaves a wife, whose stage name is Susje Wilde. When but a lad, Io years old, Adams was picked up by George Christy at Louisville, as a ballad singer, and from that time until his death he figured in burnt-cork entertainment. In 1868 and 1869, in company with Bill Manning, he made a tour of Australia, which netted him \$30,000. He will be buried by the local lodge of Elks today.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

Awful Accident to a Mail Train in British Columbia.

YALE, B. C., May 18.—The regular mail train, on its way down this morning, at 4 o'clock went through a trestle 60 feet in height. The locomotive and all the leight. The locomotive and all the leight. The locomotive and all the local of her safe and while whipping the vers she closed her eyes the devil appeared before her. Her friends say that she has a height.

Mason, Mich., May 16—Some time ago & family named Turah butchered a hog which had been sick, but had afterward reest, \$110.

Went to His Death.

Went to His Death.

PAWTUCKET, May 13.—Robert Martin, a floor hand in the finishing room of the bleachery at Saylesville, in trying to rescue the hode and the floor hand in the elevator, was himself caught between the elevator, was himself caught between the elevator and the floor, breaking his body. He expired in two minutes. He was a resident of Cowden street.

Columbus, O., May 12.—A horrible attempt at self-destruction occurred at the

AROUND THE FARM.

Edited by William H. Yeomans PHOSPHATE FOR CROPS.

NAYATT POINT, R. I., April 6, 1885. To the Editor of The Weekly Globe: Will you give in THE GLOBE the formulas for corn, potatoes, chions, etc., given some rear or more since, regarding phosphate for manuring an acre or less, with what information regarding application, etc. Respectfully.

We do not now call to mind the formulas referred to, but presume it may be the formulas for crop ingredients. We therefore give below a table giving the name of crop and the manurial elements required to produce an estimated amount of crop. FOR WHEAT.

Estimated crop, grain 25 bushels of 60 lbs. o the bushel: straw, 3000 lbs

	Grain.	Straw.	Total.
Ammonia	41.71	10.18	51.89
Phos. Acid	15.00	5.10	6.90
Lime	1.35	12.00	13.35
Magnesia Potash	12.00	23.70	35.70
Silica	1.05	143.10	144.15

	Grain.	Stover and Cob.	Total.
Ammonia	34.22	6.00	40.22
Phos. Acid	25.81	13.50	39.31
Sulph. Acid	2.90	8.40	11.30
Lime	0.87	17.70	18.57
Magnesia	7.83	9.30	17.13
Potash	15.08	59.70	74.78
Bilica	2.32	81.60	83.92
Estimated cr	op, 30 b		1500 lbs
	Grain.	Straw.	Total.

	Grain.	Straw.	Total.
Ammonia	37.45	7.80 1	45.25
Phos. acid	9.64	5.40	15.04
Sulph. acid	1.73	4.40	6.13
Lime	.72	8.80	9.52
Magnesia	2.44	2.80	5.24
Potash	6.33	25.80	32.13
Silica	7.63	68.80	76.43

Silica	7.63	68.80	10.40
Estimated cr	BUCKWHE op. thirty 2000 fbs.		or 1200
	Grain.	Straw.	Total.
Ammonia Phos. Acid Sulph. Acid Lime Magnesia	18.24 12.00 5.22 1.56 2.40	1.20 12.20 6.20 22.00 4,20	19.44 24.20 11.42 23.56 6.60

Estimated crop, 100 bushels, sixty lbs. to the bushel, and tops, 3000 lbs. Grain. Straw.

We have not now at hand the formulated composition of the ash of the onion, for the much less numerous than for other crops. Having the above formulas, and also the formula of composition of any brand of the calculation of the amount required for

weather has become warm at night as well as during the day, and it ought not to be long delayed after that point is reached. If the shearing is done too soon the sheep will be likely to take colds, while if it is too long delayed they will suffer a great deal from the heat. In the latter case they will also lose more or less of their wool. I believe that it pays 40 do the work moderately early and then house the sheep at night and during the continuance of cold storms, if any occur before the new growth of wool is well started. Do not choose a rainy day for shearing the sheep. Many farmers do this in order to save a fair day for other work, but I think they make a mistake. After being sheared the sheep ought to be allowed to go out of doors and get some fresh grass, but they should never be turned out in a rain immediately after their fleeces are removed. The skin is then very loose and open, and the animal should not be out in a rain until the pores have had time to contract. Removing the fleece makes a wonderful difference in the ability of the sheep to withstand exposure to storms as well as to endure extremes of temperature. The removal at one time of all the wool which has grown in a year is an unnatural process, and is, in itself, a very great exposure. It

The Bootson Michig Globe: Cuesbay, Blay 18, 1855.

The Standard Control of the Co

or fertilizers as will push the crop rapidly in the early part of the season, and furnish material for perfecting the crop in quality in the early part of the season, and furnish material for perfecting the crop in quality in the same. The swell as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as well as in quantity. For this reason old, rotten manure or quick-acting fertilizers as the smell should be used freely if or potatoes, the tending the farmers are closen. In preparing a special manure, potatoes, the potatoes applied to ensure a vigorous growth of the same. In this writing it is amed to urge the supplied to ensure a vigorous growth of the conomy of the harrow as a weed destroyer and cultivator of the young crop. One composition of the same that the tuber, concerns the tending the farmers of the tender, the condition of the growth and the tuber, the condition of the growth and the tuber, concerns the cultivation of young corn or potatoes, the potatoes of the plants. Corn is stated, which we had a have been the potatoes and the perfect, the sum of the property down the property

incline sary or this, we when they are compared to the special concerning that the when they are compared to the special concerning the compared to the special concerning the compared to the control of South of the second results of the second re

high feeding, and of a variety that fulfils all the requirements of a heavy milker.

As the quince, more than any other tree, is supplied with an abundance of fibrous rootlets, and comparatively destitute of large roots, it stands to reason that deep culture should not be practiced near the bodies; frequent hoeing will be sufficient. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of searching for the borer, as roother tree seems to be a greater favorite with the little pest. Salt is especially valuable, and should always be added to the compost applied to quinces. Soapsuds are invaluable for the same purpose, and always show plainly in an increase of size and color of fruit. A thrifty quince tree needs little pruning; merely an occasional thinning as the buds naturally thicken up. It is impossible to grow fine fruit without good foliage, and to procure the latter we must manure with no stinted hand, and apply wood ashes or muriate of potash occasionally. As we strive more for appearance than quality in quinces for market, the above facts should never be lost sight of.

If a cow's bag is sore when she has her calf it should be carefully handled, and milked out as clean as possible after the calf has sucked all it wants. Warm fomentations and kneading and rubbing carefully will allay the soreness. All must be done gently. The udder is a highly organized body, and when sore is quite tender. Always bear this in mind, and do not abuse the cow if she is not as quiet and gentle as you might wish.

A Michigan farmer tells how he manages to conquer Canada thistles by the help, of

expended on them as vines or climbing plants. for they will grow with great rapidity, and afford a most grateful shade from the hot noontide sun, while they do not exclude the cooling breezes. Brick, stone or wooden houses are all made cooler, dried of wooden houses are all made cooler, dried of wooden houses are all made cooler, dried of more beautiful by climbing vines and creepers. The old idea of their producing ampness and mould is exploded, and they are now considered as conducive to health. The common practice of fastening climbing plants to the collection or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails, is now superior clickloth or the like and nails is now superior clickloth or the like and nails is now superior clickloth or the like and nails is now superior can be stretched across the house and at the wires, and the like and the vices, and the like and the wires, and the like and the wires, and the like and the vices, and the vices, and the like and the vices, and the vices, and the vices, and the vices, and the vice and the vices and the vices and the vices and the vices and the vice and the expended on them as vines or climbing appears in June, and is very destructive to plants, for they will grow with great rapid-

covered with clusters of pure white flowers, and will grow fifteen feet in height in one year.

The ground-nut vine (Apios tuberosa) is a wild climber of great beauty, which blooms in August, and its flowers are as deliciously sweet as those of the Mayflower or the English violet. My porch is shaded with the last two-named wild climbers, which are the delight of all beholders. They die down to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter. But spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to the ground every winter, but spring up it is to pring the feet in May, and grow the delight of all beholders. They die delight of all beholders. They die delight of all beholders. They die delig

season. Its leaves and flowers are both very handsome.

Ampelopsis quinquefolius, Virginia creeper, or five-fingered ivy, grows wild all over the United States, and is better adapted to covering buildings and for permanent shade than any other vine, because it is perfectly hardy, and its leaves are as brilliant as those of the maple in autumn.

Ampelopsis veitchii is a lovely variety, imported from China by Mr. Veitch. It has pink stems and leaves beautifully variety gink stems and leaves beautifully variety gated with white. Annual and perennial climbers can be sown in the spring, but the annuals will die at the first touch of frost, while the perennials will live several years. Both are very pretty for covering trellises, from eight to ten feet high.

Aristolochia sipho, or Dutchman's Pipe, is a hardy perennial, that will grow twenty to thirty feet high the second season, and has very peculiarly shaped flowers.

Cardiospermum halicacabum, or balloon vine, is a half-hardy annual, with white

milked out as clean as possible after the grow it will enrich the soil, and prepare the way for grains and grasses. It would have been better to sow the grass and clover seed in March upon the snow; but as it is the experiment is quite satisfactory.

Food for the Chicks.

Soft food, with now and then seeds and small grain, is much better for young chicks than an exclusive diet of whole grain. Young birds, like suckling animals, cannot grind or masticate solid food, for the organs of mastication and digestion are unable to perform the work in a healthy manner. The great objection to soft food, such as corn meal dough, is the way in wbich it is usually make them grow integer.

The latest improvement in raising lima out, it is tours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," it is not fit for them, as it sours in their crops and causes diarrho:a. Stale bread crumbs sopped in milk. "Johnny-cake," because they prove the color of the spring land rubbing care but and grath; was a beathy to do the way in wbich it is usually an any provent and provent a

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

and especially for the brilliancy of its flowers, by which it is better adapted than almost any other North American tree to the embellishments of the forests, parks and extensive gardens." Those of our readers living in the region in which it is indigenous would do well to try one or two specimens, being careful not to apply too much manure. Keep surface of soil within a radius of four feet from trunk cultivated and free from grass and weeds.

The rose slug is a large, soft worm that

Babyland......Boston Pilot.... Hardy shrubs and Evergreens

Hardy shrubs and be planted any time

to the spring before they actually leaf out,

to the time for which, except in the extreme

North probably will have passed before
this reaches our readers. This will spectally be the case with some of the spirace
and lilacs, which are very early in leating.
Others are quite late, and the altheap
Others are very late, so much so that persons
the reader of the spirace
they are dead, while it is simply their
they are dead, while it is fortheir
they are dead, while it is simply their
they are de
 Connecticut Farmer.
 2.00
 2.55

 Chicago Advance.
 3.00
 3.70

 Christlan Herald.
 1.50
 2.05

 Courier-Journal (Weekly).
 1.50
 2.30
 3.36
 Harper's Weekly
 4.00
 4.25

 Harper's Bazar
 4.00
 4.25

 Harper's Young People
 2.00
 2.65

 Herald of Health, without premiums
 1.00
 1.75

 Home and Farm
 50
 1.45

 Household
 1.00
 1.80

 Housekeeper
 75
 1.45

 Home Journal
 2.00
 2.55

 Indiana Farmer
 2.00
 2.55

 Independent
 3.00
 3.55

 International Review
 5.00
 5.10

 Jowa Homestead
 2.00
 2.60

 Iowa Homestead
 2.00
 2.60

 Journal of Microscopy
 1.00
 1.75

 Journal of Chemistry
 1.00
 1.75

 Le Français (for students in French)
 1.50
 2.05

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

A Bit of an "Argumentum ad Hominem."

Hints for Housecleaners-Handsome Black Dresses.

Boston Cooking School - "Good Housekeeping."

The "you're another" style of argument is not one of which a generous, candid, and fair-minded antagonist inclines to avail himself. Everybody knows this, and men unconsciously to themselves, pay a great compliment to women by the unanimity with which they attack certain foibles, real or imaginary, of our sex when they are themselves weak, or notoriously vulnerable on those same points. They admit in effect, if not in plain words, that women as antagonists have the qualities suggested above of candor, generosity and fair mindedness, and they thus feel per-fectly safe in thrusting at them with sneer laughter while leaving themselves unguarded. This unconscious tribute is of course extremely grati-fying to the woman who is keen enough to see it, but she laughs silently in her own snug-fitting, lace-frilled sleeve, so we hear nothing about it in any way.

But once in a while things get to be a little too "aggravating," and then one feels that sometimes it is permissible to meet an adversary with his own weapons. There are numberless ways in which one is tempted to do this, and where the "argumentum ad hominem" would be immensely effective. But we are merciful and will give only one little penprick at this time. We would scorn to threaten, but in pure friendliness we would like, however, to suggest that this might be taken in the way of a warning. ever since Mother Eve sewed together

this might be taken in the way of a warning.

Ever since Mother Eve sewed together the fig leaves which constituted her simple and inexpensive "fall" suit, men have always had more or less, generally more, to say by way of criticism of woman's dress. The poet, the preacher, the physician, the artist, the satirist, the would-be funny man, all have their fling at it, and the rank and file applaud the veriest nonsense, assent gravely to manifest untruths and exaggerations, or laugh at the stalest of stale jokes, if it only have this perennially popular topic for its subject. Now this is presuming upon our good nature in the way which we have pointed out, and is an illustration of the position assumed. For the dress of man, as a whole, and when averaged up, is as indicative of vanity as unhygienic, more inartistic, and just as thoroughly absurd in general as is the dress of women. As reams of paper would not contain all that has been written and printed in ridicule and condemnation of woman's dress, neither would the same amount suffice to hold all that might be said on the subject of man's sins and follies in this particular.

For instance, one who has studied up the subject brings an imposing array of facts and figures showing that evening dress, and especially the "swallow-tail" coat, has a direct and marked influence upon the death ratio among men. A physician who has what is known as a fashionable practice assures us that the opening of the social season always sees a great increase in the number of his patients suffering with pulmonary troubles. The fact that this increase is not due to the weather simply is shown by the other fact that with the beginning of Lent, when fashionable entertainments are modified or given up altogether, the number of patients falls off and continues to grow smaller until Easter, when up it goes agam. An operatic season is always, he says, a period of coughs, catarrh and incipient consumption. Swallow-tail coats and low-cut vests are not adapted to this climate, yet men will wear t

women, "let us be elegant or die," but "let us be elegant and die."

The above is but one small item from the vast amount of trustworthy testimony which might be given on this subject, but it will serve as an illustration of the fact that every point which is made against woman's costume can be paralleled and balanced by an equally good point against prevailing modes and customs relating to man's dress.

First, Oh! our brother, we pray you to pluck the beam out of thine own eye before you attempt any surgical operation looking towards the extraction of the mote from our optic organ.

chick the beam out of thine own eye before ou attempt any surgical operation looking pwards the extraction of the mote from ur optic organ.

BINTS FOR HOUSE-CLEANERS.

Co-operation—Oxgall for Carpets—Rat

Riddance—Oak Polish—A Good Disinger of the household, the fashions, some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," complete the list, to say nothing of the editorial "dessert."

The writers and svear. Milton Bradley writes of home amusements and relaxations. Mary E. Dewey speaks of hospitality, Miss Parloa has gastronomic hints and suggestions, M. S. Devereux treats of the philosophy of eating, while house decorations, the wastes of the household, the fashions, some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," complete the literally "too numerous to mention," complete the some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," complete the literally "too numerous to mention," complete the some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," complete the some parloa has gastronomic hints and suggestions, M. S. Devereux treats of the philosophy of eating, while house decorations, the wastes of the household, the fashions, some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," complete the loweshold, the fashions, some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," and the same property and the same property and thouse decorations, the wastes of the household, the fashions, some poerty and other good things literally "too numerous to mention," and the same property and t

Co-operation-Oxgall for Carpets-Rat infectant-Yellowed Linen-To Up Cracks.

Why cannot Boston have a co-operative ouse-cleaning company like New York? They undertake to do the whole business. including the taking up and beating of carpets, washing windows, scrubbing floors and woodwork, kalsomining and painting, at prices that are very reasonable. There is

At the same time of the annual meeting at prices that are very reasonable. There is certainly a fortune in this suggestion for

We have before spoken of the value of oxgall for cleaning carpets and reviving their N. Y., held a similar anniversary, the princolors There is nothing better and it is also very cheap, as a gall bag can be pur-

colors. There is nothing better and it is also very cheap, as a gall bag can be purchased at a city market for fifteen or twenty cents, and for next to nothing of a country butcher. Add a tablespoonful of the gall to a quart of water, or use a little more gall if the carpet is very badly off. Rub the fabric a little piece at a time with a linen cloth wet in the gall water, wash off with another cloth wrung out in fresh water, and finally rub with a dry cloth. In case you cannot procure fresh oxgalk, soft soap and fuller's earth in equal parts, beaten up with a little oil of turpentine, will answer. First moisten a small square of the carpet, rub with the cake, allow it to become nearly dry, when rub with a little warm water and a brush or piece of woollen cloth, afterwards rinse in clean water, finally rub dry, and smooth off with a dry brush.

A correspondent of Chambers' Journal says that chloride of lime will drive rats away. He first made this discovery on board ship, and says also: "On my return to England I took a house and furnished it. After being in it a short time I found that it was infested with rats. They would get through every part on the ground floor. On examination I discovered that a drain ran under the house, emptying into the harbor. I here again used the chloride of lime freely, and in less than a week every rat had taken its departure. I have recommended this remedy to many shipmasters and friends on shore; and in all cases it has proved a success. I have occupied my present residence for five years, and we have neither rat nor mouse on the premises. I attribute this to the free use of the above mixture, which is also effective as a deodorizer and disinfectant."

For oak polish, shred finely two ounces of the above mixture, which is also effective as a deodorizer and disinfectant."

boog. On examination I discovered that it will be about a content of the property of the prope

The Boston Cooking School. Many of the readers of the "Hour" will

The school will this year remain open for

Correspondence.

The mest elegant materials for black dresses are the French and marquise laces combined with the new soft repped silk, called by some dealers Bengaline and by others faille francaise. When this fabric is not used, satin or else moire in large figures or in smaller waved patterns is employed. The black lace dresses are not all made wholly of black, as there are many dull blue or dark lead colors used it is established by the steel, lead or iridescent beads in galloons or tasselled ornaments. Grenadine, beaded to match be galloon in snails, small palms, blocks or strike is used in The preceding some dresses, while others have merely wide flounces, as these are now used to form the fan and surplice waists that are revived from the shoulders, and is caught in two small pleats sewed down three inches in length at the waist line; the middle forms of the back are similarly pleated at the waist, and there is a deaded his revisition of the lack. Other basques have a full Moliere vest of lace, with beaded galloon at each side of it. The sleeves of lace may be transparent or lined like the basque. On the front of the skind or it is caught up once carelessity on the left side by a bow or ornament. Flounces of the many-colored moyenage striped fabrics, which may also be used across the front or be curved to follow an apron in shape, or else pass lengthwise down one side with wide rows of beaded galloon of the care flage for visits in the summer of the color of the lower skirt either in cross stripes of the while the french thouse have due to the lower skirt either in cross stripes of the same and the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the pro

In houses where pictures are scarce the walls often look bald, especially if covered with a light-colored paper. Brackets are a great help to the housewife in getting rid of this suggestion of baldness. Any carpenter will make deal brackets to a given shape, and it is easy work to cover the board and make a valance for it. The consideration of what material is best to use, and what should be the color, and in what style the ornamentation should be carried style the ornamentation should be carried out are the main points of which success the color of the style the ornamentation should be carried out are the main points of the style style the ornamentation should be carried out are the main points. bordering, and are equally effective in both

be interested in the announcement made by the managers of the Boston Cooking lows: A length of satin, of a delicate gray tint, is worked with shaded chenille. The design may be formed of flowers alone, or birds may be introduced. In one we have instruction throughout the summer, and seen the design consists of water plants; instruction throughout the summer, and practice classes, etc., will be formed as needed. This will probably be good news to many housekeepers, especially in the suburban towns, who are perhaps too busy to attend the school during the winter, but can avail themselves of stad vantages in the summer's leisure. Orders can be given here, too, for pickles, preserves and tellies, to be made at reasonable prices by skilful hands for the fortunate housewife, who doesn't get back from her summer vacation till berries, peaches and the like are out of season. The office house during the summer are from 10 o'clock a. m. till 4 p. m.

"Good Housekeeping."

Victor Hugo is credited with having said that the nineteenth century is woman's century, and he was certainly correct, if we may accept as an evidence of her supremacy the rapid growth of periodical literature designed for her exclusive use and behoof. One of the latest of these ventures is a handsome magazine published by Clark W. Bryan & Co., at Holyoke, Mass., entitled "Good Housekeeping." The personal appearance of the paper is everything which one could expect from the publishers of The Paper World — paper, type, illustrations and every other detail of its make-up being simply perfect. It describes itself as a family journal, conducted in the interests of the higher life of the household, and a glance over the "bill of fare," as the table of contents is called, is very appetizing. "Model Homes for Model Housekeeping" is the opening article, by E. C. Gardner; then Rose Terry Cooke gives the opening chapter in an entertaining serial which tells how "Tom and Sally" loved and lived a life worth living. instruction throughout the summer, and practice classes, etc., will be formed as needed. This will probably be good news to many housekeepers, especially in the suburban towns, who are perhaps too busy to attend the school during the winter, but can avail themselves of its advantages in the summer's leisure. Orders can be given here, too, for pickles, preserves and jellies, to be made at reasonable prices by skilful hands for the fortunate housewife, who doesn't get back from her summer vacation till berries, peaches and the like are out of season. The office hours during the summer are from 10 o'clock a. m. till 4 p. m. exquisitely tinted flag, tall bulrushes of a

signed for her exclusive use and behoof.

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Table scarfs and spreads play so important a part in decoration that the selection is a The writers and subjects announced for succeeding numbers of the magazine, which will be published every other week, are so good, and promise somuch help and instructive entertainment to the housekeeper, that the necessary \$2.50 will be tempted from her pocket at once.

ing of a room. They are more desirable and interesting if they bear evidence of home taste and handy work. This being true, it would seem that no one need be deterred from making her own table coverings on account of time or expense, since home taste and handy work. This being of Boston. neat, simple ornamentation, on compara-

Correspondence.

To the Editor Woman's Hour:

At the same time of the annual meeting of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston on May 5, her "eldest daughter," the E. and I. Union of Buffalo, N. Y., held a similar anniversary, the principal feature of which occasion being the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, the efficient and witty president of the home institution.

The projected "at-homes" of the delightful addy superintendent of the bardons of the home institution.

The projected "at-homes" of the delightful at the same time of the announced.

Miss Emma Brown's exhaustive and practical paper upon the "Child Toilers in the Shop World," before the Women's Club on Monday last, called forth a racy discussion, which my journalistic pencil aches to "prent." But "I dassent." Trebor.

Boston, May 15, 1835.

WEALTHY TEXAS WOMAN.

She is Young and Pretty, a Widow, and is a Bright and Shrewd Speculator.

(Now York Sun.)

A notable little woman is staying at one of the hotels in this city, prior to her departure for Europe in a few days. She has blanter. She is from near Houston petite and pretty, young, and she is said to be one of the wealthiest women in the Southwest. Dark, lustrous eyes, and a plaunt countenance and manner midéate her creole, French and Spanish parentage. I she dresses fashionably and in good taste, and, so far as appearances go, she might and she work. The Morving and proper to very the effective on scarfs. The prettiest color is a mixture of gold and silver colors, and sparkles and glistens like little diamonds. It is very specify work, the cord being fastened to the material on the lines of the design by stick from the under side. An elegant to have cache end finished differently. A bland of crazy work may be added to one half a yard. These may be pinked along the sides and finished across the ends. The sum of the property of the cold is a mixture of gold and silver colors, and shouls project over the end finished differently. A bland of crazy work may be added to

A Wonderful Transformation Scene in the City of the Golden Gate.

Distress and Disease Surrounded by the Glitter of Gold Dust.

San Francisco, April 26.—Just forty-two years ago today I landed at the very foot of Telegraph Hill for the first time, passed over Clark's Point and saw what was then the pretty little town of Yerba Buena, which consisted of ten or twelve adobe huts, an adobe one-mule flour mill which could grind only a bushel of wheat army and whole State with what flour was used; a dilapidated billiard saloon, its table covered with a torn and solled cloth, a tumble-down warehouse, deserted by the Russian company that owned it, while the swell residence of the town was a ship's poop-cabin, that had been hauled up just beyond the water's edge, beligges with successing Spears and his succession of the could grind only a bushel of wheat flour was used; a dilapidated billiard saloon, its table covered with a torn and solled cloth, a tumble-down warehouse, deserted by the Russian company that owned it, while the swell residence of the town was a ship's poop-cabin, that had been hauled up just beyond the water's edge, beligges with successions of the consisting California Commandery. No. 1. Friday evening Commandery, No. 1. Friday evening Commandery No. 1. Friday evening Com removed from some old hulk and had been hauled up just beyond the water's edge, being occupied by a Captain Speare and his Mexican wife. It was a rather contracted seemed to enjoy their home, and lived

were playing in the courtyards, where horses were in waiting, all saddled and bridled, for a gallop if the Mexican owners waked up and desired a little exercise before eating their usual dish of frijolies and tortillas.

The day before, April 25, 1843, the ship Admittance Captain Peter Peterson, who resides now at 54 6 street, South Boston, had dropped anchor in the bay, and opposite what was then called Yerba Buena, now San Francisco. We were from Monterey, via Santa Cruz, sailing from the former port in company with the United States sloop-of-war Cayenne for San Francisco and I am pleased to state that we beat her about thirty-six hours, as we anchored at Santa Cruz, and the ship of-war was mone captain Hinckley, an old resident of the town, and then a French lad named Lewey and myself, to pass away the time, ascended Telegraph hill, a lovely little bluff that overlooks the harbor. At that time it was green even to the water's edge. From this elevation we looked over the vast and beautiful bay, and saw hundreds of sea-lions on the rocks of the islands and millions of geese and ducks that were passing over the harbor to good feeding places. The most curious thing of all was the fact that in this vast bay there was no vessel at anchor except the Admittance. Near the entrance of the Golden Gate was a ranche where I used to go for milk for the cabin some days afterward. Away to the south was the Mission Dolores, with its adobe walls, dilapidated roof and well-kept. of sealions on the rocks of the islands and millions of geese and ducks that were passing over the harbor to good feeding places. The most curious thing of all was the fact that in this vast bay there was no vessel at anchor except the Admittance. Near the entrance of the Golden Gate was a ranche where I used to go for milk for the cabin some days afterward. Away to the south was the Mission Dolores, with its adobe walls, dilapidated roof and well-kept garden, the only chapel within fifty miles of the place. It was the residence of the priesthood, once powerful and rich, now stripped of wealth and cattle by the Mexican government, about 1835, or perhapse earlier. Not a living soul was to be seen in Yerba Buena that morning except the naked children and an Indian rancheroon horseback driving cattle. Across the bay, where the prosperous city of Oakland, now stands, the present terminus of the street and successful Central Pacific rall-road, all was quiet, and the only sign of life was the moving herds of cattle feeding on the wild oats which grew on the shores of the bay.

All of these things we saw on that bright with studded sails alow and aloft. We ran down the hill and told our captain the news, and pulled him on board the government vessel, and he piloted her into port and anchored her near cur own ship, oppowers the verba Buena. The Cayenne afterward dropped over to Saucclito, where she was stripped and refitted.

This was my first introduction to the present

Great City of San Francisco.

I bade farewell to the place in October, respect, while out with an exploring party

gold which could be seen in abundance in the hands of successful miners and prosperous traders.

On that July day when I entered the harbor, in 1849, there were 300 vessels in the vast bay, and all deserted except by the masters or ship keepers. Sailors' wages were \$200 per month, and few men could be obtained at that large sum. Seamen deserted their vessels just as soon as the anchors were dropped, not even waiting until the sails were furled, so anxious were the tars to reap the golden harvest that they could see before them. No one blamed the men, and there was no law that could keep sailors on board their craft.

On shore people slept where they could, on the ground, in large casks, tents, arbors, or any place where they could lay their heads and be warm and free from the cold fogs. They fed the best way they could on fried pork and corn dodgers, or flour pancakes. Salt meat was not eaten,

Nor Could it be Given Away.

people fearing scurvy, yet they consumed known as "clear" sold for \$100 per barrel, and it cost more than \$100 to get a barrel of pork to the mines. Vegetables, what few there were, were brought from the Ladrone and Sandwich Islands, and potatoes sold for

and Sandwich Islands, and potatoes sold for \$1 per pound, onions at the same price, and very scarce at that. Fruit could hardly be obtained at any price.

I saw more misery in San Francisco in 1849 and 1850 than I ever witnessed in Boston in all my life, for even rich men suffered from diseases which the quacks, or so-called doctors, could not combat. Scurvy, dysentery and rheumatism were encountered on every hand, and no one had the time and patience to look after the afflicted, even if money was paid for attendance. When the above diseases did not appear, chills and fevers, would make a poor fellow shake until his teeth rattled and then burn until het hought that he was in a place not to be mentioned in The GLOBE.

Mud was more than knee deep, and four mules could just drag along a wagon containing a single barrel of pork or a few kegs of nails. The beach was covered with articles unprotected from the heavy rains and not worth the expense of carting. Wages were enormous. Carpenters were paid from \$16 to \$32 per day, blacksmiths the same, and common laborers from \$8 to \$10 for eight hours work. The only hotel at that time of any prominence was the Parker House, located on the plaza, and the whole of the first story was devoted to bars and gambling. Drinks were a quarter each, cigars the same price, and you could gamble from 90 clock in the morning until 4 the next morning. Every man

came down in sheets and lasted sometimes

The gorge described above really exists.

The gorge described above really exists.

Potato Sonp-Fricandeau of Veal with Chess and Checker Players' Headquar-Vegetables.

Banana Ice Cream, Sponge Drops

School tells how to prepare the following excellent bill of fare for a family dinner:

First in order come directions for the .

Take three potatoes, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful chopped onion, one stalk of celery, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful celery salt, one-half saltspoonful white pepper, one-fourth saltspoonful cayenne, one-half tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful butter.

soak in cold water half an hour. Put them the boiling milk and seasoning.

Rusty in Commandery Orders,

matter of no small moment in the furnishing of a room. They are more desirable 1845, and did not see it again until July 7, in the unknown wilds of the park last fall, ing of a room. They are more desirable 1849, when I entered the harbor as one of says he came upon this wonderful gorge of Boston.

San Francisco in July. 1849, was a remarkable collection of tents, huts, frame buildings, casks, dust, dirt, wild-eyed men and sick and unhappy people. Tents extended all over the lower portion of Telegraph hill and along the beach to Rancon Point. The latter was called "Happy Valley," because every one who lived there was miserable and homesick, yet happy in the hope of obtaining a share of that yellow gold which could be seen in abundance in the hands of successful miners and prosperous traders.

On that July day when Levis and went into one end without suspecting anything unusual, but came out the other end the most surprised and astonished individual one could words the description is as follows; "While waiting for my companions I dismounted and sat down on a rock with my Winchester lying across my knees. Around me was a scene of grandeur. I was in a deep gorge which led down into the valley. On each side the gray cliffs towered to a magnifithe Edward Everett Gold Mining Company and went into one end without suspecting

a scene of grandeur. I was in a deep gorge which led down into the valley. On each side the gray cliffs towered to a magnificent height. Behind me was the steep path down which I had come through a thick growth of stunted pines, while in front of and below me was the gorge (a quarter of a mile wide, perhaps), its bottom covered from the foot of one cliff to the other with a heavy growth of timber.

"After resting awhile I stood up and listened, expecting to hear my friends approaching, but not a sound met my ear. The stillness was so deep that a feeling of uneasiness came over me and I attempted to call out to my companions. But although I opened my mouth and went through all the details of a good lusty yell, not a sound could I make. I tried again, but with the same result. I couldn't understand it. My horse, which had been standing quietly by me, noticed a movement of the bushes near by, and, probably thinking her equine friends were near, attempted a 'whinny.' It was a sad failure, for she could not make a sound. She wasevidently as much astonished as I and became uneasy. I was on the point of mounting and making an endeavor to get out of the panther tribe stepped out of the bushes within thirty feet of where I was standing. It saw me instantly and stooped to make a spring at me. I hastily brought my gun to my shoulder and fired; at least I thought I did. At any rate I pulled the trigger, felt the shock of the usual recoil, but there was no report, although the smoke puffed out the end of the gun, and the panther or mountain linn fell as if struck. It immediately jumped up and hobbled into the brush, but leaving a trail of blood behind it. I was now confirmed in my former suspicion that I was in a land of enchantment, and, although not at all superstitious under ordinary circumstances, I would not have been surprised now to see the devil himself jumped up and hobbled into the brush, but leaving a trail of blood behind it. I was now confirmed in my former suspicion that I was in a land of enchantment, and, al

and possesses the remarkable properties described by Mr. Carroll, but as it is totally off the line of travel, neither is it described in any of the tourists guides of the park; it will perhaps be visited by few this year, and possibly not become well known for some time, owing to its unknown position and inaccessibility.

Bought 6000 Head of Cattle. CONCORD, N. H., May 14 .- J. H. Barron,

of the New Hampshire Cattle Company have just returned from Wyoming Territory, where they closed a trade for the purchase of R. S. Van Tassell's "Running Water Eanch" and his herd of Hereford and shorthorn cattle, numbering about 6000 head of cattle, all to be counted and tallied to the New Hampshire Cattle Company, the first case in the history of the business when a large herd has been sold upon a range, and actually counted out. It marks the commencement of a new era in the cattle business. This purchase will give the New Hampshire Cattle Company, with what they now have 11,000 head of cattle, 30,000 acres of land under fence, and control of a rich and extensive range. where they closed a trade for the purchase

with a case-knife. It will harden like papier mache. After getting it into good shape let it dry thoroughly, and then color it to conform to the wood-work around it.

Handsome Black Dresses.

The most elegant materials for black dresses are the French and marquise laces combined with the new soft repped silk, called by some dealers Bengaline and by otherse faille francisco. When this fabric and the ball went over my head. He said the farmed of mine and wood fine and the work in our city, with its snow and ice. I arrived in San Francisco at 10 o'clock, and hit my friend fired and the next shot, and would have killed him sure. There was a big crowd around, but nobody moved, and the next shot, and would have killed him sure. There was a big crowd around, but nobody moved and tiumped in front of Wooliffe—wore tighting. Wooliffe—wore beard of Wooliffe—were tighting. Wooliffe—wore to work in our city, with its snow and ice.

I arrived in San Francisco at 10 o'clock, and at 2 I was

On the Top of Telegraph Hill, looking over the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the time when the property of the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the property of the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recalled the time when the control of the vast city with its 250,000 inhabitants, and recall

Banana Ice Cream, Sponge Drops and Coffee for Dessert.

Miss Leonard of the Boston Cooking School tells how to prepare the following excellent bill of fare for a family dinner:

Menu.

Potato soup.
Fricandeau of veal.
Spinach. Turkish pilaf.
Lettuce salad.
Banana ice cream.
Sponge drops.

Possert.

No. Ready,

"Barker's American Checker-Player." comprising twenty-two openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with thirty-five critical positions, twenty-two of which have been contributed to this work by the celebrated composers, Messrs.

Wardwell and Lyman. containing in all 179 pages, by Charles F. Barker, author of the "World's Checker Book," etc. It is handsomely bound in cloth. Price, \$1 (in bills, silver, currency or American postage-stamps), post-paid All orders promptly attended to. Address Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Any person sending three orders will receive one "American Checker-Player" free.

Potato soup.
Fricandeau of veal.
Spinach. Turkish pilaf.
Lettuce salad.
Banana ice cream. Sponge drops. Coffee.

Potato Soup.

and there are the usual ineliable degrees the same as with us.

I had the pleasure of visiting California Commandery, No. 1, Friday evening, April 24, and was received with many expressions of knightly courtesy. The members of Boston Commondery can be assured that the pilgrimage of Boston Commandery to San Francisco, nearly two years ago, is still commented on and pleasantly remembered by the sir knights whom I met. It was hard labor to work my way in, for I am Wash and pare the potatoes and let them

Cook the onion and celery with the milk in drain off the water and mash them. Add through a strainer and put on to boil again. but I won at last, and was pleased with all Put the butter in a small saucepan, and I saw and more than gratified at my welwhen well mixed stir into the boiling soup; let it boil five minutes and serve very hot. The flour thickening keeps the potato and milk from separating, and gives a smoothness and consistency quite unlike the granular effect which is often noticed. If the soup is too thick add hot milk. The celery salt may be omitted if you have the fresh celery, or, if you like, put one tablespoonful of fine chopped parsley into the soup just before serving. This is an excellent soup, easy to make and a good way in which to use up the old potatoes which get so watery and almost unit for other use at this season of the year.

Hamilton last Saturday, in the final cup tie for the championship of Lanarkshire. Bryden's move:

11..15 12..16 9..14 13..17 11..16 22..18 26..22 18..9 22..13 20..11 25..25 8..12 5..14 14..18 7..16 25..18 28..24 22..18 23..14 9..6 25..14 16..32 16..20 29..25 32..28 18..9 21..14 13..6 29..25 32..22 14..9 Drawn.

Game No. 121-"Fife."

Moir's move:

11..15 29..25 7..23 15..8 25..22 when well mixed stir into the boiling soup; let it boil five minutes and serve very hot.

Have about four pounds of veal, cut from the leg. (This is calculated for a family of six or eight persons.) Wet the vegetable masher and beat the six or eight persons.) Wet the vegetable masher and beat the veal smooth, then lard one side thickly. Put four slices of pork in the bottom of the braising pan; place the veal of this larded side up. Add two small onions, half a small turnip, two slices of carrot, one clove, and a bunch of sweet herbs—these to be placed at the sides of the meat, not on top; and a quart of white soup stock or water. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour. Cover and place in a rather moderate oven. Cook three hours, basting every fifteen minutes. If cooked rapidly the meat will be dry and stringy, but if slowly it will be tender and juicy. When done lift carefully from the pan. Melt four tablespoonfuls of glaze (clear stock, boiled down to one-fourth its original amount), and spread on the meat. Place in the open oven for five minutes. Add one cupful of hot water to the contents of the braising pan. Skim off all the fat, then add a heaping teaspoonful of corn starch which has been mixed with a little cold water. Let it boil one minute; strain, and return to the fire. Add two tablespoonfuls of glaze, and, when this is melted, pour the sauce around the fricandeau and serve.

Spinach.

So it seems from this epitaph that California had two governors, one for the upper and the other for the lower portion of the State.

The Golden Gate Park is formed from the numerous sand hills, south of the city, but would be an honor to any place. It is a beautiful spot, four and a half miles long and half a mile wide, with rare plants and excellent roads leading in many directions.

There is a beautiful conservatory near the entrance filled with choice specimens of tropical plants, such as are rarely seen, even in our extensive private conservatories near Boston.

A WONDERFUL CORCE

In the Yellowstone Park, Where Not a Sound Can Be Heard.

Licter in Philadelpha Times.]

In the Yellowstone Park, Where Not a Sound Can Be Heard.

Licter in Philadelpha Times.]

In the Yellowstone Park beyond the Shoshone Basin is perhaps the most remarkable gorge on the American continent. Mr. James Carroll, a well-known citizen of Helena and a reliable gentleman in every respect, while out with an exploring party

Truncial Plants and two governors, one for the upper and the other for the lower portion of the fricandeau and serve.

Spinach.

Spinach.

Spinach.

Spinach.

Spinach.

Spinach.

Pick over, trim off the roots and decayed leaves; wash thoroughly, lifting the spinach from one pan of water into another, that the sand may be left in the water, and a large kettle without water. Place it on the stove where it will cook slib the judice is drawn out, then boil till tender. Drain and chop very fine. For the solvent water, half a teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a saltspoon of pepper; or add a liftle thin cream sauce. Heat again and solvent water, half a teaspoon of salt and a tendence of a saltspoon of pepper; or add a liftle thin cream sauce and sand leaves; wash thoroughly, lifting the spinach in the water, and a smaller portion of the leaves of spinach as a serve on toast. Garnish with hard-holled eggs and toast points; or serve cold with the folice of the potash salts, its most valuable constitution. In the very spinace i

Turkish Pilaf. with salt, pepper and minced onion. When boiling, add one cup of well-washed rice; stir lightly with a fork until the liquor is absorbed, then add half a cup of butter. Set it on the back of the stove or in a double boiler, and steam twenty minutes. Remove the cover, stir lightly, cover with a towel and let the steam escape. Serve as a vegetable, an excellent substitute for potatoes at this season of the year.

Lettuce Salad. Pick over and wash each leaf without breaking. Shake off the water, drain and keep in a cool place till ready to serve. keep in a cool place till ready to serve. Arrange the leaves in a salad bowl, the larger around the edge and the light ones in the centre. Serve with boiled dressing, French dressing or sugar, salt and vinegar to taste. It should be cool, fresh and crisp. Never cut it, as it then wilts quickly. Always tear the leaves apart.

French Pressing.

Take one pint milk, one cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour, one saltspoonful salt, two eggs, one pint to one quart of cream. two eggs, one pint to one quart of cream, one-half to one cup sugar, and six bananas sifted or cut in very thin slices.

Boil the milk. Mix the sugar, flour and salt; add the whole eggs, and beat all together. Add the boiling milk, and when well mixed turn into the double boiler and cook twenty minutes, stirring constantly till smooth; after that occasionally. When cool add the cream bananas and sugar to make it quite sweet. This makes a smooth and delicious cream; and if the milk be boiling and the custard cook fully twenty minutes there will be no taste of the flour.

Sponge Drops.

Four eggs, half a cup of powdered sugar.

Four eggs, half a cup of powdered sugar, flavoring and three-quarters of a cup of pastry flour.

Mix as for sponge cake. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan. Sprinkle powdered sugar over them and bake twelve or sixteen minutes in a very slow oven.

The nicest coffee is filtered coffee. This is made in the French "biggin," or any double coffeepot fitted with one or more

strainers.

The coffee is ground very fine and placed in the strainer; this is put into the receptacie for holding the made coffee, the boiling water is poured in and allowed to drip slowly through the coffee. If there be only two parts to it the coffeepot should stand where the coffee will keep hot but not boil. Many of the coffeepots made on this principle are placed in another vessel containing boiling water.

An Island of Cannibal Crows. [Letter in Rural Home.] On the lower ridge of the Japanese island

home of crows innumerable. The number is remarkable, even in this land of crows. is remarkable, even in this land of crows. In the morning a great whirring of wings, discordant cries and a black cloud of these birds flying over the city tell that they are off on a foraging expedition, no one knows whither. In the early evening by the same token their return is proclaimed. They seem to move in organized companies and almost military style, a "many-wintered crow" at the head of each battalion "leads the clanging rookery home." In appearance they resemble the raven more than the common crow. They are not an unmitigated nuisance, as they are good scavengers. But still there is such an army of them the question often arises. On what do they subsist? It is a well-known fact, however, that they are cannibalistic in their tendencies, the sick and feeble ones being devoured by the strong.

CHARLES F. BARKER.... EDITOR.

ters, 15 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Position No. 1188.

An end game between Messrs. C. W. Simpson of Liverpool and J. A. Kear of Bristol. [S. Echo.]

BLACK (Simpson).

White to play and draw.

Came No. 1944-"Single Corner."

The following are the four games played between Messrs. J. Moir and W. Bryden at

Hamilton last Saturday, in the final cup tie

W/O///

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All communications for this department must be addressed to Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport,

that the following-named players have signified their intention to compete in the national tournament: — Messrs. A. Asher, W. Beattle, F. Dunne, B. Coldweil, A. Jackson, W. Stowe, J. Smith, J. A. Kear, B. Woodhouse, J. Tonar, (if business permits), and a representative from Northampton, making a total of eleven up to the present. Mr. Dunne would like to hear from Messrs. Bletcher, Jewitt, Birkinshaw, Horsfoll, Templar, and sny others who may intend entering. An eligagement at Norwich will prevent the blindfold chainpion competing, and Willie Gardner will also be unable to attend, owing to circumstances not under his control.

FOR A RAINY DAY.

The Practice of Saving Small Sums in Its Infancy in the West as Compared

'The practice of saving up small sums for a rainy day is yet in its infancy in the West," said W. Kelsey Reed, treasurer of the Dime Savings Bank, to a Chicago Daily News reporter who had asked for informa-News reporter who had asked for information regarding the subject. "Compared with the poorer classes of the Eastern States," continued the reasurer, "the working people of the West really do not save at all. By 'working people,' I do not refer to the laborer and artisan particularly, but to that vast army of people in all classes of life who depend on their daily labor for a living—the imechanic, the bookkeeper, the seamstress, shop girl and washerwoman, whose eatings are from \$3 keeper, teacher, clerk and small store-keeper; the seamstress, shop girl and washerwoman, whose earnings are from \$3 to \$12 a week. They do not save, and yet this is one of the great manufacturing centres of the country. There are now only two savings institutions in Chicago, strictly speaking, the Dime and the Home; all the others have failed since the fire of 1871, and their history is too fresh in the memory of the people for me to particularize. These repeated failures have caused the people to become shy about depositing their dimes in savings banks; and no wonder. All were merely stock banks, run for profit, and no security was given to depositing that their money was safe. They want only the assurance that it is safe—that they can get it when needed—that is all; and this guaranty of safety they cannot get under the system governing stock banks. The total number of pass-books issued in this bank since its organization in 1869 is 19,496, and now we have about 3000 regular depositors, who have not more than \$100 000 to their credit. 1869 is 19,496, and now we have about 3000 regular depositors, who have not more than \$100,000 to their credit. Only one of these has as much as \$3000 in bank; the remaining 2999 have sums ranging from \$500 down to \$30, and the vast majority show the latter sum as the total of their savings. Quoting from the last report of the State superintendent of the New York savings banks, we get the astounding figures of \$39,000,000 on deposit in the New York Savings Bank, and \$49,000,000 in the Bowery Savings Bank. The latter shows that 300 depositors have \$3000 to their credit, the limit allowed by the State law that any one bank can take from a single individual."

one bank can take from a single individual."
Further inquiry regarding the extraordinary success attained by saving institutions in the East developed the fact that in 1883 there was deposited to the credit of working people in \$27 savings banks, in New York State the magnificent sum of \$412.147.313; in Massachusetts, in 166 banks, \$241.586.773, against \$1,192.293 in Illinois. Mr. Reed was of the opinion that it was not apathy, but distrust, that caused such a vast discrepancy, and were the people assured of some degree of safety in the investment of their money, as well as faith in the integrity of the management, the total deposits would rapidly increase to a respectable figure.

It is the aim of the Dime Savings Bank to It is the aim of the Dime Savings Bank to conform as far as possible to the plan of the mutual system, and it does not therefore entermuch into a general banking business, preferring moderate returns to taking risks that would jeopardize the interests of depositors. Its aim is to foster the principle of thrift and economy among the hard-working poor, guaranteeing a safe rate of interest, and pointing out, when requested, how to make good investments for accumulated savings.

MISUSE OF WORDS. Triumph and Ovation Quite Taken Out

at our Greeks backwards through our

used in some way which has altogether

which often goes a long way to cause that original meaning to be misunderstood. Clearness of thought would have gained if the word triumph had been kept

to express a ceremony commemorative of victory, and had never been transferred to the victory itself. Triumph, however,

sixteenth century, and even took to itself

Anybody Will Hold Your Coat.

[Chicago News.]

Bismarck is quoted as advising Turkey to side with Russia in case of an Anglo-Russian war. The fortitude displayed by one man when another man is about to get in a muss is one of the things that makes life worth living.

Report comes that General Grant's improved

ondition is due to the fact that he is using a simple vegetable preparation" forwarded by one

by the Surgeon General! Is this possible! By an "unauthorized" remedy? Shocking! And yet, if this "simple vegetable preparation"

geon deneral would not comment it, nor would bigoted physicians prescribe it!

Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the say, as the late Dr. J. G. Holland stated in Seribaer's Monthly, were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical.

first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd persons, knowing of their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secured and advertised them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of

We believe that a remedy, if properly made, is just as effective when put up, advertised and sold in bulk, as when doled out to patients at enormous

simple unauthorized vegetable preparation where is the vaunted exclusive skill of the medical pro-

expense by their physicians.

of Their Original Senses. Longman's Magazine. We get at our Romans backwards through our Vandals; we may, perhaps, further get

Romans. A crowd of words borrowed from old Greek and old Roman history and politics meet us in modern use at every step. And they are almost always

Drawn. has most likely gone beyond recovery; it changed its meaning as early as the

Came No. 1948-"Ayrshire Lassie." Played between Mr. T. Smith of Tudhoe

Came No. 1949-"Single Corner,"

which in popular use has fallen much lower?

I read very lately that Lord Ripon, at one of the towns which he had passed through on leaving India, had been "honored with a perfect ovation." The ovation was perfect; Lord Ripon then must really have sacrificed a sheep. For the word "ovation" has a strict and definite meaning; it means the thanksgiving for a victory which is not of the first importance, or which is won by a commander not of the first rank. In such a case the victor walked in state to the capitol and sacrificed a sheep, while in the full triumph he was drawn in a chariot and sacrificed a bull. It is very strange that a word so purely technical, with so very precise a meaning, should ever have come to be used vaguely of shouting and cheering, when one would have thought that it was easier and clearer simply to say "shouting and cheering." Why should a words o very far from the matter in hand be dragged in for no reason? And why always sheep and never bull? Why always mere ovation, never full triumph? Same players; Burnham's move:

Checker News. MR. JEWITT AT SOUTH SHIELDS .- On the evening of Thursday, the 23d ult., Mr. Jewitt gave the members of the South

bition of simultaneous draughts play, playing for about two and a half hours, and keeping five to eight boards going. He won twenty-three games, lost two and six were drawn. Many of the games were well contested, and several were won in fine style by the single player. During his visit he also played in single encounters twelve games with Messrs. J. L. Bichmond (two draws), R. Harbottle (three draws and five wins to Jewitt), and another (two wins to Jewitt), and another (two wins to Jewitt), making his total score—won 30, lost 2, and 11 drawn. It is also arranked for Mr. Jewitt to visit the St. Hilda's Workingmen's Club on Friday, May 1. The members of this club are beginning to take a lively interest in draughts and chess.

JARROW CHESS AND DRAUGHTS CLUB.—A special meeting of this club was held on the 23d ult., when Mr. J. Parks was elected secretary in succession to Mr. H. Overton, who had previously resigned. A handicap is also making good progress. The following is a detailed score of first round:

WINNER.

LOSER.

LOSER. WINNER. WINNER.
W. Hornsby,
J. Hall.
R. Foster,
H. Overton,
W. Crackit,
J. Adams,
J. Clayton,
Jos. Steel.
R. Leeming J. Gardner, A. Hughes, R. Bones, J. Munro,

J. Munro,
D. Garvouch,
F. James,
W. Deighton,
T. Hall,
J. Casey,
W. Mitchel,
D. McKenzie,
J. Steel,
W. Yoeman,
C. Cook,
A bye. R. Leeming, W. McHattie, B. Feely, J. Parks, H. Courtney, W. Harrison,

H. Courtney,
W. Harrison,
R. Allison.

The Lanarkshire Draughts Tourney.
—This interesting event was brought to a close last Saturday in the Royal Hotel, Hamilton. From the fact that Messrs. J. of the quiet game availed themselves of this opportunity of seeing these able experts meet for the first time in a contest across the board. Play was commenced promptly meet for the first time in a contest across the board. Play was commenced promptly meet for the first time in a contest across the board. Play was commenced promptly in the first game Mr. Moir played his favorite "single corner," and after thirty-mine moves resulted in a win for Mr. Moir by two games drawn. In the first game Mr. Moir played his favorite "single corner," and after thirty-mine game Moir formed the "Flie," which was also drawn, and the next two games were both "single corner," and after thirty-mine game Moir formed the "Flie," which was game were both "single corner," both of which were both "single corner," both of which were both "single corner," and after thirty-mine game Moir formed the "Flie," which was that game moir formed the "Flie," which was game were both "single corner," both of which were both "single corner," both of which

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute, 25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

Boston Meckly Globe. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.

TO MAINE SUBSCRIBERS.

We are receiving complaints that some party is fraudulently soliciting subscriptions to THE GLOBE in Maine. We beg to say that we have no travelling agent in GLOBE agent resident in their town.

HOW TO BE A GLOBE AGENT.

In every town where there is no GLOBE agent we desire the services of a young THE WEEKLY GLOBE in his place. Also, in every town where there are only two or three subscribers, we desire a new GLOBE agent, because it is evident that the old GLOBE agent is not doing his duty by sending so small a club. Every town tions without interference with his regular business. Poster and sample copies free upon application.

HAVE YOU RENEWED?

Please examine the date on your Weekly, and renew at once, in order to aew story, "Making a Man of Himself." We cannot promise in future to furnish back numbers of any story. The only way to secure every number of the Globe is to renew your subscription several weeks before it expires. Another powerful story will begin shortly. Renew now. Renew now. Renew now.

In the formation of clubs the town club names at a time, as convenient.

Read "A Hard Times Offer" on the

ANOTHER NEW STORY

IN TWO WEEKS.

THE STORE BOY

THE ADVENTURES OF BEN BARCLAY.

By Horatio Alger, Jr.

A story, with this title, will begin June 2. The success which attended the publication of the last story by this author

Down in Maine they have the telephone Bangor converse easily with those in Portland, 138 miles away. Such news is enough to make a Massachusetts subscriber turn green with envy.

Maine Democrats will universally feel regret if it shall prove true that Colonel Morron of Augusta is not to be appointed such reason.

nounced that the conviction of CUNNING- than 1200 lads who met on the Common the courts are not presumed to know any-HAM and Burron is certain, not because there was not one who did not by his dress thing else-there seems to be a case for the they are or are not guilty, but because the and discipline do honor to the city. American musicians. Should they fight jury has been so bulldozed that it dares re- Considering their age the drill was for a literal interpretation and win it will turn no other verdict. And that is Eng- truly remarkable, and many a crack regi- make good business for American actors, land's boasted civil liberty.

two weeks, and made a very pleasant im- capable of doing, and give the young citi- been here the past winter was impression upon the many gentlemen by zens a knowledge of military maneuvres ported under contract to managers whom he has been entertained. Mr. NyE that may be of great assistance to the city, just as much as those forty German tromof local articles for The Sunday Globe. these boys are "playing soldiers" they are passed last June, all subsequent arrivals They will begin to appear in about a fort- learning the principles of military dis- under contract would seem to be illegal,

only to attend to, the people can keep their while they honored those who have gone. eyes directly upon them, and a proper law This sermon is but one of many in which must be the result. Governor Hill will he has given his opinion in an outspoken compel the esteem of even his opponents manner on subjects that are not easily for his vigorous action.

BAFFLED REPUBLICANS.

success of Democratic administration under tell his honest thoughts and continue to Maine, and to caution Maine subscribers | President CLEVELAND is found in the diffi- tell them in spite of opposition. Manhood against paying money to any one but THE | culty with which the Republican papers | and bravery are always elements of success, discover anything of importance to vent and the person who has them will rise in their dislike upon. Watching as a cat popular estimation. If we are not mistaken would watch a mouse, eager to pounce the world has something to learn from Rev upon the conduct of government, they find | R. Heber Newton. themselves completely baffled. They have been unable to get up even a single shout of disapproval which met with a responsive man or boy to canvass the town at once growl and grumble, but only half-heartedly, talk over a scheme for reviving our ocean and generally to look after the interests of knowing that growling and grumbling, to commerce. Captain Ambrose Snow, who be effectual, must strike the ears of the

hearers as just and well-founded. which they are pushed for capital, note the | ment to pass a bounty act, allowing three fact that they have not yet ceased heaping | cents a ton for every thousand miles covered maledictions upon the President because by vessels, either sail or steam, that have he appointed three partisan Democrats to been built and are owned by citizens of the agent of THE GLOBE can solicit subscrip- office in New England. Unable to point to United States. This was to continue for a single dishonorable act in the lives of ten years, and for the next ten years the these appointees, and not questioning their bounty was to be reduced 10 per cent. ability to fill the offices to which they were annually. He thought that the exappointed, these papers to this day insist penditure of \$6,000,000 or \$10,000,000 that the administration deserves nothing a year in this way would bring up our ship but criticism because it appointed Messrs. ping to its old place. When he was done PILLSBURY, CHASE and TROUP. Thus hard Mr. JOHN ROACH of Dolphin fame advo are they pushed for campaign material.

ber a change in national administration prevent the loss of any instalment of the when the opposition press was so put to its take \$10,000,000 a year out of the treasury trumps? Imagine any previous adminis- for the benefit of a few wealthy shiptration which, after exercising two and one- owners. half months of power, had so completely disarmed adverse criticism that the unfriendly papers, from the Atlantic to the same time, shows that our shipowners Pacific and from the lakes to the guif, could realize the condition of their interests, and find nothing to discuss other than two or are determined to improve the business bethree appointments which seemed to them fore it gets too low. What is needed to be distasteful.

agent may include renewals as well as managers are looking about and inquiring our prosperity a poor boy could new names, and may send in one or more what shall be done to save them from even ship "before the mast" and hope to become more disastrous defeat in the future. They master in a few years. In order to get realize that thousands in their own party command of a vessel now a man or his who are not intense partisans feel satisfied friends must own a controlling interest in with the administration, and rather like the property. The practice has become so than dislike the change. Attempt to conceal their nervousness as they may, ma- backing gained the captaincy, regardless of that the people are discovering Republican wages and a change from "square-riggers" faults altogether too rapidly. For instance, to three-masted schooners, has had much the New York Tribune, the most intensely to do with driving our ambitious young partisan, thick-and-thin Republican paper sailors from the business into others that in the country to-day, sends out this alarm offered better prospects. In order to revive concerning the Empire State:

The possession of so decided a majority in the Legislature has not been regarded as fortunate for the Republican party. Thus far it has got through without taking harm from it. But the critical days of the session are upon us. We beg friends who value the good name of the Republican party, and who are looking hopefully to the campaign this fall as a means of restoring complete Republican ascendancy in the Empire State. to give all possible aid to the prevention of jobs, plunder and blunder, during the few remaining

was the greatest since The Globe first granted that victories could be gained with- at the different summer resorts the coming began to publish serials. It will be well out a sacrifice of "jobs, plunder and blun- season. The union bases its reason for so for all who wish to read it to subscribe der." A similar nervousness exists among doing on an act of Congress, passed last AT ONCE. AT ONCE. the shrewder Republican managers in Mas- June, prohibiting "the importation and straightforward course, while the State | the United States." system so perfected that subscribers in Legislature is becoming noted as one of the Every man familiar with the law knows

The administration will go on as it has

BOSTON'S BOY SOLDIERS.

postmaster because he opposed Mr. Blaine. about the best going. They are smart, gen-serving of at least a hearing for their origi-But we do not believe the President tlemanly, intelligent and proud. Every nality. It is understood that Judge Lawwould base refusal to appoint on any body concedes that they are good scholars, RENCE has referred the case to the Federal ment showed them to have the elements | will be ventilated. What a travesty on justice! It is an- that go to make good soldiers. Of the more Taking the exact reading of the law-and ment of old soldiers cannot do better. Such especially for those with musical talents BILL NYE has been in Boston for the past | chance to show the world what they are | ian and German operas who has visited Boston to gather material for a series the Commonwealth and the country. While bone and cornet players. As the act was cipline that make veterans out of raw re- and those who made the contracts may be cruits. So long as our boys can drill and liable.

on the scheme, but the Legislature passed no bill to take its place which the Governor no bill to take its plac

mentioned without hurting somebody's He may make enemies at first, but in the One of the most certain indications of the long run the world respects a man who will

REVIVING OUR COMMERCE.

Some forty gentlemen, interested in vesse echo from the hearts of the people. They property, met in New York, Wednesday, to in which he advocated "heroic treatment, By way of illustration of the straits to which was no other than asking the govern cated the measure, and then W. H. VAN Does any man in Massachusetts remem- BRUNT got up and punctured the bladder by saying that the scheme was designed to

This meeting, as well as a more ha monious one that was held in Boston at the is concerted action by both owners We are not surprised that the Republican and masters of vessels. In the days of general that the man who had the best our commerce to its old-time activity we must not only encourage building, but we must also encourage our poor sailors and

IMPORTED MUSICIANS.

The Musical Mutual Protective Union of New York has brought suit against the North German Lloyds' Steamship Company to restrain the company from landing so necessary to warn Republican Legisla- over from Germany under contract to play tures to desist from "jobs, plunder and for one William Braum of Philadelphia blunder," having in the past taken it for who, it is alleged, intends to employ them sachusetts. They see that the national ad- migration of foreigners and aliens under ministration is making friends by its honest, | contract or agreement to perform labor in

Chinese "coolie" and the Italian "padrone" systems, which have brought degradation begun, with few mistakes to criticise and to those who try to fulfil their contract and opposition papers sad-eved and despondent. depressed the price of free labor below its natural condition. In taking advantage of a technicality in the law, members of the Boston boys, take them all in all, are Union have been very shrewd and are deand Friday's parade of the School Regi- courts, where it is hoped the whole subject

exercises please the boys by, giving them a Nearly every singer of the Ital-

States, which is worse off than Chili.

In the vicinity of New York alone are and if he had any other message it would \$4,000,000,000 worth of property lying ex- have been given. posed to peril from a foreign foe, and all In view of these facts, we say the new ver-

Still, we believe our coasts should be better any new railroad enterprise. We need the work of God and the other of man. ships and forts for homes for such of our young officers as are now out of barracks,

SECRETARY VILAS' CIRCULAR.

The circular recently issued by Postnaster-General VILAS calls forth interesting discussion on all sides. Some of our ontemporaries criticise it, others handle it charily, and others again praise it. But there is one very remarkable feature in all the comments that we have thus far seen. The circular was marked confidential, vet the most willing critic can find no objectionable phrase in it. From beginning to night not just as well have been given to the public. One looks in vain for any utter ance of an equivocal sort. "How are the departments doing?" "burn this letter" and equivalent expressions are conspicuously absent. Postmaster-General VILAS has no to the good of the country.

ances of that circular are in line with true chine Republicans are troubled. They find his ability. This, with a reduction in civil service reform and the promises of the party platform made at Chicago. Civil service is just what the postmaster-general funny. proposes to carry out by means described in his circular. If officeholders have heretofore neglected the duties for which they were paid, what assurance is there that they will conduct themselves differently in the future? If a postmaster or a cashier or a clerk has been grossly derelict, yet is allowed to continue to hold his place, what sort of example does it.set to those about him, and what kind of encouragement does t'give to those who believe that public ffice is a public trust?

"Turn the rascals out" expresses the seniment of the vast majority of the people, and it is that sentiment which Postmaster-General Vilas heeds in his letter. Whereever he finds a postmaster who has abused his trust he proposes to remove him and believe those who will consider for a let the leaves look out for themselves. moment will agree with us that the postmaster-general has given postmasters the advantage of every possible doubt.

places, to the embarrassment and hindrance of the administration. The postmaster-general merely says that good government is the end and aim of the administration, to secure which it is necessary to "turn the rascals out," and the people will

their ways. As they will have that bill of teaching them to respect the living could stop any projectile that the largest word and letter of that book was sacred, die off so fast. We don't. gun could throw. Now there are guns capa- stamped and sealed with divine approval ble of throwing conical steel shot through and hallowed by the martyr-like faith of twenty-five feet of granite or brick or sev- Christians who had forsaken home and enty-five feet of sand. To correspond to friends and honor rather than yield a single sow's ca this increase all the other nations have syllable of God's message to the hands of feelings. Such courage is commendable. built steel-plated ships and concrete fortifi- commentators or critics. The truths inside Democratic party. Anoble, Christian view cations. In 1861 England had four iron- those nomely wooden binding were written for a man to take of more than half his The Changes Which Evolution is Workclads, and now it has fifty-six: France had by God, and no man, not even the minister, six then and forty-eight now. All the mari- dared interpret them other than they were time powers have followed the same course written. Those men argued that the and made new ships-all but the United Creator and Sustainer of us all wrote that book and knew what He wanted to convey,

> along the coast things are in the same con- sion will not be popular. It does not change dition. The speaker urged upon our gov. the faith, and the meaning of nearly every rnment the need of beginning to defend | passage is still retained; but it changes the ur ports at once, because ironclads and words that have been familiar from childheavy ordnance require time in construct hood, that have been printed on cards and tion, and cannot be prepared after war has mottoes, that have clinched arguments, and, when all this earthly warfare was over. that have been chiselled in marble as mmediate danger of our engaging in one. God's promise of reward to come. Changing words like these is dangerous; it is much guarded than now, and think our govern- more open to criticism than if a committee nent better fix up the navy and our old should issue a revised version of the Declarfortifications a little before it offers aid to ation of Independence, because one is the

and perhaps they may be needed for other | JR., of Portland, is a good fellow and all end there is not an expression used which goods. Capital only is necessary, and the succeeding so well.

use for phrases of that sort. He knows rewarded for what they are forbidden to what he wants to say and says it; but he do. We all remember how indignant the had nothing to say except what would lead | Czar was because Komaroff made an attack on the Afghans. It was without his orders, and the headstrong general should tempt to show to the contrary, the utter- be reproved severely, as he was evidently losing his head. This was a month ago: and not only has Komaroff been retained in command by ALEXANDER, but that sovvice reform, if it means anything, means ereign has sent him a jeweled sword of the improvement of the civil service of the country and improvement of the civil service of the country and improvement of the civil service of the country and improvement of the civil service of th country, and improvement of the civil ser- outsider all of this is very strange and

Illinois Democrats may not feel that their safety depends on advice from New England, but if we were driven to give an opinion we should tell them to avoid any coalition with Republicans for the purpose of electing one Republican rather than another to the United States Senate. Such compromises usually result in the choice of a DAVID DAVIS-some one of no use to the country, and of no use to Democrats aiding in the election. As a rule they are far more obnoxious than out and out opponents, because neither hay nor grass. A thoroughbred like Logan is better for Democrats than any milk-and-water Repub-

Mr. I. LOVELL, an English horticulturist substitute a man who will attend to duty- and botanist, announces that he has found not to the manipulation of conventions, a "quinque foliate" strawberry, and calls it caucuses and wires. The only fault to be a wonderful discovery. When we learn found, if any, is that he proposes to draw that "quinque foliate" means nothing but most careless, extravagant and unfair for that it was passed to put a stop to the the line rather too mildly. His idea seems five-leaved the event does not seem so to be that from one-sixth to one-quarter of startling to us. We do not admire strawsans. Is it not well known to almost any ries. Let him invent a large strawberry reader that in the circle of towns in which that cannot turn red until it is sweet and he is acquainted, one-half at least of all the world will thank him. Just now the the postmasters have been more active in world is groaning with strawberries that attending to the workings of party are pleasant to the eye, but very sour to the machinery than to the duties of office? We palate. He should improve the fruit and

> Reports from Kansas tell us that the Oklahoma boomers are still preparing to boom. The masses in all parties want good, pure | They have been swabbing and loading and government; they desire to have good priming that same old boom ever since last men in office. But they know that their February, and it hasn't gone off vet. The desires cannot be gratified if conscientious, new administration has handled things so faithful officials are to have no advantage fairly in the case in dispute that the over those of the opposite sort; if, in short, grangers of Oklahoma cannot find any exthe rascals are to be allowed to remain in. cuse for making a demonstration, and are Moreover, all but the partisans desire the holding out just for spite. When the seasuccess of the administration; but there son opens and the crops come on, they can be no success if inefficient or negligent | will probably go to work and forget all officeholders are allowed to retain their about their boom in the more lucrative occupation of binding wheat and herding

The New York World celebrates the secanniversary of its present management by a display of facts, in many respects the most remarkable in the history of Ameri-

could approve, and he now calls a special trying to lessen his hearers' respect for the past thirty years. Prior to 1860 a New England homes and taught from the pel, i., 40., and means "Kneeling down to sion to give them an epportunity to mend dead, his talk was evidently for the purpose | wall of masonry eight feet thick "King James" version, every phrase and him." Some people wonder why the Indians

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

'A sill: purse cannot be made from a maxim which Senator Frye applies to the

countrymen, isn't it? According to the reports in the first little bulletins of industrial undertakings called "New Enterprises," it appears that every week enterprises are undertaken in this country which represent an estimated out. First of a Series of Discourses On lay of nearly \$50,000,000. In other words, the industrial progress of America is at the rate of \$50,000,000 per week. Yet some croakers persist in saying that business is

There is a flat in New York called "The Osborne," but better known as the "Tower of Babel," which is fourteen stories in height and whose highest point is 170 feet above the sidewalk. Pretty soon New Yorkers will have to tip their elevated roads up on end in order to be able to get home nights in any kind of season. Russia's cheek in asking England to pay

for her war preparations is sublime. Yet to kick a man when he is down does not show a Christian spirit in the Czar of all the Cleveland has served United States Marshal Lot Wright just right in removing

him. The rascals are being turned out

We cannot see what good is to be accomplished by periodically reviving the question of Edgar A. Poe's personal habits. Perhaps the best thing to do would be, adopting an idea from Mr. Lincoln, to find out what particular brand of whiskey Mr. Poe liked best, and send a barrel of it to old Alf Tennyson.—[St. Louis Globe-Demo-A good story comes to me about one of

the ablest judges that ever graced the Massachusetts bench. It was not many years ago that he resigned. A friend meeting him a few days afterward asked him why he had taken this step. "Oh, no reason, no people said, 'Why doesn't the old fool That judge was no fool. The Illinois menagerie, misnamed a legis-

lature, is in an uproar. The shrewd Repubican trick has stirred up the animals, and ow we may expect some fun. Lots of things are coming this summer. There are the grasshoppers, both of the seventeen-year and the thirteen-year breed;

Sir Arthur Sullivan, not to mention the ever touched either my imagination or my holera and several other little things. O

pulpit utterances. Charity covers lots of

hurches they might secure more favorable

Mrs. James Foley of Battic, Conn., as she

Marriage on the instalment plan is an ingenious scheme, for the invention of which a Massachusetts town claims the honor. A Weymouth couple that didn't have enough money for the parson's fee agreed to pay instalments of \$1 a week for five weeks. Under this agreement the knot was tied. It now appears that Wendell Phillips was far from being even well off at the time of

work of God and the other of man.

The Hon. WILLIAM WIDGERY THOMAS,
JR., of Portland, is a good fellow and all
that, but the idea that the country will
suffer any injury by sending a Democrat in
his place as minister to Sweden is just a
trifle too funny. The Republicans ought to
be glad that he is coming home. They will
need the Hon. WILLIAM WIDGERY's barret
tin Maine at the next election. He was sent
to Sweden in payment for all his rights and
good will in the Republican gubernatorial
though the ward of the will
monopoly three years ago, and will now
have ample opportunity to establish a new
concern. There is a ready market for his
goods. Capital only is necessary, and the
Hon. WILLIAM WIDGERY's and
Hon. WILLIAM WIDGERY barret
One of the curious facts that come up
now and then in the management of the
World's destiny is how men frequently get
it. Penobscot can't shut him out this time,
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or lay forth our hand, nor to walk forth in the communion of nature or in the garden. In various ways the Sabbath has been popularized, as it is said, and over that some grieve. The church is not so awful as it used to be. It is larger, freer; it is nore cheerful. Children are not petricied as they used to be. I used to be to go to church because did enjoy walking down tho half-mile of street, and hearing birds and hearing the winds in the trees, and when I got into church I didn't dare stir, and so I went to cleep largely, with an occasional rap of church I didn't dare stir, and so I went to sleep largely, with an occasional rap of grace on my head, but the church was always cold and unsympathetic to my young nature. The old Litchfield church, mounted on that high hill standing in the middle of the green, a hill on which all the winds swept, and swept always from every direction apparently, that great old shackling building whose pulpit is now in the Brooklyn Historical Society, and in which

My Father Used to Preach.

I can't remember one single thing in my and then there are Prince Albert Victor and young history inside of that church that heart, except the flying in of swallows once

cholera and several other little things. O we're going to have a lively summer of it even if it is an off political year.

Out of 7000 houses in Philadelphia recently examined by health inspectors 2746 were declared nuisances and prejudicial to health. What American city can beat this?

New Orleans Picayune: If some of the Northern roller skating rinks would give a few entertainments for the benefit of churches they might secure more favorable which textures as the secure more favorable preached a rousing sermon on those subpreached a rousing sermon on those sub-

pulpit utterances. Charity covers lots of sins.

The change in doctrine is even greater than I can now say. Old-fashioned doctrinal preaching has gone out of use very largely, and is growing less. Then there are moulded, but have often heard them spoken of as rot. No great difference, I suppose; mere form of speech."—[Boston Transcript.

Rather a lively beginning for the honeymoon of a bride of 70 years was the fate of

moon of a bride of 70 years was the fate of y Mrs. James Foley of Baitic, Conn., as she was returning with her husband from the bridal ceremony, Wednesday evening. The horse ran away, and the carriage was demoished, but, fortunately, the happy pair suffered no injury.

What business has "Captain Howard of the United States Army" to be fighting up in Canada?

Why will not these clergymen who are so anxious to establish the noble principle of arbitration in international affairs adopt the same principle in ecclesiastical affairs?

War between sects retards the progress of religion as much as war between nations retards the progress of civilization.

Postmaster General Vilas is said to consider as an offensive partisan among others any postmaster who has been "the active editor or proprietor of a Republican newspaper printing offensive articles." If Secretary Manning should take the same ground it wouldn't be many hours before the lightning struck in Boston.

John Roach is a great believer in protection—self-protection—and that's why he was careful to get most of his pay for that sham of a Dolphin before the Democratic party came in.

Marriage on the instalment plan is an ingenious scheme, for the invention of which

Service and the control of the contr

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Should attend to our own business and I agree to that. I hope it is not discourtesy to say that when newspapers undertake to teach ministers, considering the necessary imperfection of the reports, that I look for authority elsewhere. And when they say ministers ought to be bolder and ought to come out and say everything they think or are beginning to think, I say they should take into account that it is proper to be careful about a new book or doctrine or theory in the bousehold, among children, and as the parent is thus solicitous, so the minister should be who is like a mother put in the pulpit. His business is to train and teach, and he has all classes, ignorant and intelligent, old and young. In the nature of things a doctrine capable of being well understood by men of wide education might mislead others. The minister must begin a great ways back and familiarize them first with simple truths, then graft on something higher. It is a great work, I think the greatest of all professions, though ministers may be no better than other men.

When I was in London, at a breakfast of congregational ministers, who almost to a man were opposed to the North, I was called on to make some remarks; and theremark that went deepest was this. They said to me, we have, perhaps, misunderstood, but we have had this, that and the other index and the parent is thus solicitous, so the minister must begin a great ways back and familiarize them first with simple truths, then graft on something higher. It is a great work, I think the greatest of all professions, though ministers may be no better than other men.

When I was in London, at a breakfast of congregational ministers, considering the necessary imperfection of the reports, that I look for authority elsewhere. And when they say ministers considering the necessary imperfection of the reports, that I look for authority elsewhere. And when they say ministers ought of the high say ministers, considering the previous profection of the reports. The think the previous in which he would apply his fifty years' thought upon the subject of evolution in thought upon the subject of evolution in the subject of evol in which he would apply his fifty years' thought upon the subject of evolution in connection with religious truth, and that this series would probably be the closing this series would probably be the closing at this series would probably be the closing alabors of his ministerial life. His text today was Matthew, xvi., 2, 3: "When it is evening ye say it will be fair weather for day was for the sky is red, and in the morning it will be foul weather today for the sky is red and lowering. Oh, ye hypocrites, ye can discent the signs of the times."

Mr. Beecher said: Well, this could mean nothing unless it meant as the weather changed so God's providential developments are presenting a diversified appearance from time to time. He was in the was among the them most religiously cultivated people, developing a very much higher conception of morality and spiritual as among the them most religious, and they could not understand it, and looked upon all miracles He wrought as if they were in a circus watching athletic feats. He reproached them because they had no spiritual instinct by which to discern the work of God that was going on in their own time, and it is that thought that is the basis not only of this discourse, but of several that I mean on sequent days to deliver on the subject of discerning those great developments of God's providence. Any church in any denomination that lives in the great thoroughfares of life is not what they was thirs. They was what the other influence, and this, that and the other influence, and that you might thave an instant sympathy with that which is free and true and noble, and you were bound to have discerned the signs of the times. Rounding and they discern heavy be the incidental things, the work and the work of the sky but of several developments of the sky. But the red and the work dependent of the work of God that was going on in their own in the strength of the

RIP VAN WINKLE NEWTON. A Maryland Farmer's Continuous Sleep

Snow Hill, Md., May 13.-Leon Newton, a farmer living three and a half miles from Snow Hill, went to sleep on Wednesday ast at 10 p. m. and slept until 6 a. m. on Thursday He arose for an hour, and then slept from 7 a. m. on Thursday until 5.30

slept from 7 a. m. on Thursday until 5.30 a. m. on Sunday.

"I attended church at Snow Hill on Wednesday evening," said he yesterday, "and when I went home to bed as usual I did not feel remarkably sleepy. When I got up at 6 a. m. Thursday I went to the stable and fed my horses. Knowing that my breakfast would not be ready until 8 o'clock I looked at my watch, saw it was only 7 a. m., and decided to take a nap. I crawled up on the hay rack in the corner and soon fell asleep. I was aroused by John Watson, my next neighbor, who stirred me up with a pole. He was pale with fright and fairly shook as I climbed down to the floor. floor. "Where have you been?' said he.

"'Asleep,' said I.
"But what have you been doing since hursday?" "But what have you been doing since Thursday?"

"You fool, said I, 'What do you mean? Isn't this Thursday?"

"No, this is Sunday,' said John, who seemed to be afraid of me and commenced to edge toward the door.

"Well, we talked for ten minutes, at the end of which time I was pretty much mixed, and just about as scared as Watson was, I want you to let people know that I am a temperance man, and have not drunk a drop of liquor, not even cider, for twenty-five years. I did not take a drug of any kind, and yet it seems that I slept over ninety hours, wifth only one hour's intermission. I have not been asleep since Watson woke me up, and, to tell the truth, I am not very anxious to try it. I sat up Sunday night and Monday night. I probably will do so again tonight.

"When I was a boy I came near being buried while I was in what the doctors called a trance. My mother was crying over me in my coffin when I opened my eyes. They took me out and put me to bed. The next day I was well, after having apparently been dead for three days. This time it looks to me as if I had only been sleeping. I never felt better in my life than I do now."

During Newton's sleep his family and

BOTHERSOME SPIRITS. Peter McDonnell Walks Eight Hundred Miles For a Priest's Services.

1St. Louis Globe-Democrat. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 11.-The name of Peter McDonnell appeared on the Police Court docket this morning under the charge of disturbing public worship. Last Satur-day evening McDonnell, who is a middleof disturbing public worship. Last Saturday evening McDonnell, who is a middle-aged man, interrupted devotions at the cathedral. He desired to see Father Cunningham to have him stop communications which were being given him by an invisible spirit in a mysterious language, which he calls Belidunning. Father Cunningham, finding he had a crank to deal with, had McDonnell put in a room in the bishop's residence and telephoned for the police. McDonnell was then taken to the lock-up, where he remained over Sunday, and this morning he appeared before Judge Stinson. To the questions of City Attorney Hook he replied that his home was in St. Louis, but he had come to Leavenworth from Las Vegas, to see Father Cunningham, whom he had been told could allay the trouble-some spirit. When asked who told him of Father Cunningham he said the fact had been communicated to him in the dead language, and he had walked 800 miles to see him. The invisible being who conversed in the language would not allow him to stay longer in one place than twelve days, and had taiked to him at times last night in his cell. He was asked if the spirit should command him to kill some person if he would carry out its beheat. To this he replied that he would not do it if he could help it. His case was then dismissed. On all other matters he is sane enough and at

the story of my interview this week with General Grant," was the agreeable statement of Lieutenant A. J. Holbrook of Post R. Dorwegian Eark Magdalena.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—The horly Fleice.

Walker, Esq., of Cincinnati, who is the publisher of the Grant Memorial soon to be abandoned in the ice in a sinking condition It is certainly a beautiful piece of work and

"I LOVE THEM."

camp fire. His father may have been a driver and taught him to drive calks into his boot soles and tread on rolling, treacherous sticks with as much ease and confidence as you walk on a street pavement. There are men on the drives whom you could not hire to do anything but work in the woods during the winter and on the rivers in the summer.

The river driver is compensated for his hardships and risks by good wages and four meals a day. His pay has declined with all other values, but a good man or a drive now gets \$250 a day, and works seven days in a week. In flush days, wages were up to \$350 or \$4.

3 50 or \$4. Driving has begun on all the Maine rivers A G. A. R. Boy's Warm Welcome at the General's Mansion.

Driving has begun on all the Maine rivers with a good pitch of water. The magnitude of the drivers' work may be estimated from the fact that on the Penobscot alone 98,000,000 feet of timber are to be floated down to the booms, and to do it 1000 men will be employed. There are stirring scenes along our rivers.

A G. A. R. Boy's Warm Welcome at the General's Mansion.

There are stirring scenes along our rivers.

A G. A. R. Boy's Warm Welcome at the General's Mansion.

PERILS AMID THE ICE.

Will this Grant Theorem of the Serventin Waller, according to the state of the Carally a peating between throught of the Serventin Waller, according to the state of the Serventin Waller, according to the state of the Serventin Waller, according to the state of the Serventin Waller, according to the Serventin Waller, according to

steamship Critic, which arrived from Leith to that of her husband's.

"It was when Mrs. Grant, was showing us this cabinet that I said to her that no person ever crossed her threshold who was going out again with more grief and disappointment than I was, and simply from the fact that I was going to the encampment in Maine in June, and that I had hoped when I got there to be able to say to the boys in blue that I had looked into their old general's face and taken him by the hand and had brought a message from him to them.

"This remark had the effect of bringing us into the presence of General Grant. Mrs. Grant went upstairs herself to tell him that there was.

A. G. A. R. Boy in the House, and the feelings awakened in him by that knowledge were strong enough to overcome his weakness. He could not let one of the Grand Army men depart without seeing him.

"We found him sitting in his arm-chair. He arose and received us cordially. He expressed himself as greatly pleased at the tribute from his friends in Cincinnati, and the tears of joy that stood in his eyes when he said it left no room for doubt that he spoke from his heart.

"The souvenir is so beautifully conceived, he said, that I cannot sufficiently."

The souvenir is so beautifully conceived, he said, that I cannot sufficiently.

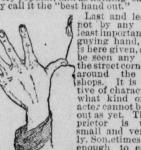
The souvenir is so beautifully conceived, he said, that I cannot sufficiently.

and What They Indicate.

Several years ago Dr. Bell, a great English anatomist, wrote a book on the human hand and made it as an argument for creament of Lieutenant A. J. Holbrook of Post ment of Lieutenant A. J. Holbrook of Post of Sp. Dorchester, to a representative of this and Mathilde arrived today from Cardiff, derful combination of mechanical skill having on board Captain Salversen and ever put together, uniting as it did the







of Chicago, including the ground on which are built the Pullman works, the Allen Paper Car Wheel-Company, a large number of private residences, and half a mile of the Illinois Central right of way. The property is valued at \$2,000,000. Millspangh claims to have inherited the property from his father and uncle, the latter having received it from the government for his services in the war of 1812. He alleges that the Pullmans have an imperfect title to the property. An attempt was

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. BOSTON MONEY MARKET.

The local money market continues unchanged from day to day, showing a very large amount of surplus funds seeking investment, while the demand from borrowers continues extremely limited. As to discount rates prime measurable ways will count rates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates prime measurable ways will be countrated by the countrates and prime ways will be countrated by the countrates are considered by the countrates and prime ways will be countrated by the countrates are considered by the country to the country

In looking at the race one of the familiar hands is what is called the spatulate, so named from its wide shape, which resembles the spatulate used by druggists. It is fair, with bulging sides and has fingers that are round at the ends. This hand is seen most on persons whose ancestors were hard-working people, and it indicates great end urance and strength. In Scotland large spatulate hands are very common, repersons to the round at the ordinary necessaries of life. While the ordin with shape, which resembles the spatula need by druggists. It is flat, with bulging sides and has fingers that are round at the ends. This hand is seen most on persons whose ancestors were hard-working people, and it indicates great end uran ce and strength. In Scotland large spatulate hands are very common, much more so than in greatest perfection among people who dwell near moung provided in the same are very common, much more so than in greatest perfection among people who dwell near moungives us nearly perfect found in these localities et hand of liberty."

It is flat, which lightly a state of the annual figures in the London Times in an article written for the Press. It was first queried by the managing editor, who sent med own a note: "Are you not mistaken in these figures?" to which I responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from thinks maybe there's a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average about this a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average about the same as a compared with those of the previous state of the pointed to "\$193. average bay of professional earners"; and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from thinks maybe there's a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average by or professional earners"; and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from thinks maybe there's a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average bay of professional earners"; and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from thinks maybe there's a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average bay of professional earners"; and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from thinks maybe there's a mistake hore, and he pointed to "\$193. average bay of professional earners"; and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from the level of the soon and said: "Mr. Laws no easy task to make Americans believe that so-called "professional earners" and again 1 responded, "No. Soon after a boy appeared from the same as a service, and the sound appear and the same appear and t

Wife Dray Mer Sick Mushand Con Secretary and Aller Sick Process of the Windows Conference of the

having received it from the government for his services in the war of 1812. He alleges that the Pullmans have an imperfect title to the property. An attempt was made to affect a compromise with the Pullmans, but they refused to allow Millspangh's claim, and he proposes to carry it into court.

LITTLE DESPERADOES.

The Murderous Torpedo-Boats Manufactured on the Thames.

Out of a pleasant bend of the Thames.

Out of a pleasant bend of the Thames river, just under Chiswick Church, have been going for some years a constant series of the most murderous little craft that the wit and ingenuity of modern times have been able to devise. They have just now handed over to the admiralty at Portsmouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is mouth one of the largest and most destructive vessels of the kind ever yet built. It is boston.

The rate between banks for the use of contained as the proper cent, per an intervention of the proper cent, per an unit of the proper cent, and fair graded miscellance are quited as self and the proper cent, per an unit of the proper cent, per an unit of the per cent, and fair graded miscellance are graded miscellance as a

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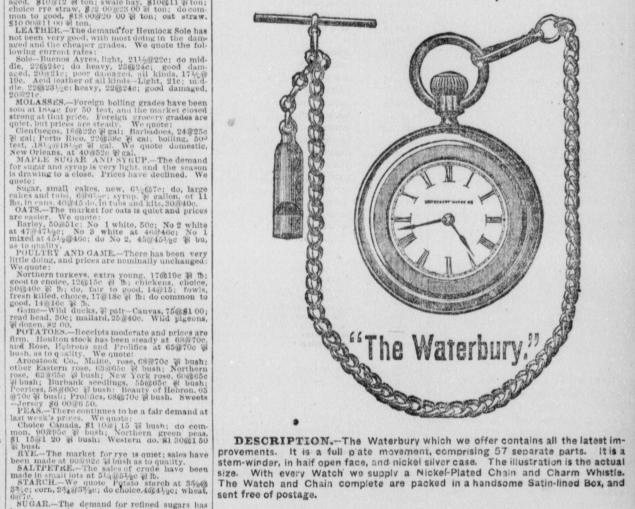
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6.25, and a few well-known brands are held a shade ligher. Winter wheat put mis have been selling at \$5.50\tilde{a}\$ 30.000 30.001. We guote: Spring Wheats—Western superfine, \$3.50\tilde{a}\$ 2.5; common extras, \$5.00\tilde{a}\$ 4.5; spring wheat batents, medium and good, \$5.50\tilde{a}\$ 5.50\tilde{a}\$ 4.00\tilde{a}\$ 2.5; spring wheat batents, medium and good, \$5.50\tilde{a}\$ 5.50\tilde{a}\$ 60; faucy Minnesotts, \$3.00\tilde{a}\$ 2.5. Winter Wheats—Choice Western, patents, \$5.75\tilde{a}\$ 60; do common to good, \$5.50\tilde{a}\$ 5.50\tilde{a}\$ 60; do common to good, \$5.50\tilde{a}\$ 5.50\tilde{a}\$ 60.

There is no reason why any Man, Woman, Boy or Girl who wishes a WATCH, Beautiful in appearance and an Accurate Timekeeper, should do without it any longer, when by a little effort he or she can secure Ten Subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE at \$1 each, and receive an Elegant Watch and Chain FREE of postage, or of any outlay of money.

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clously and secure a subscriber with each.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

Send for Sample Copies, Poster, etc., for distribution. Give them out judi

ANTIETAM AFTERMATH.

A Chance to Crush Lee Lost by the Union Generals.

Pitiable Condition of the Confederates After the Seven Days' Fight.

Naked and Starving With Clothing and Food In Store.

(Murray in Washington Republican.) Unless the Union army was worse shaken up at Antietam in reality than the official reports show, it was one of the grand mistakes of the war on the part of the Federal commander that he did not force the fighting immediately thereafter. The army of northern Virginia was then in worse plight to fight a battle than it ever was before or afterward. And this was not be-cause of particularly heavy losses in battle, but from other reasons. When, after a brief period for recupera-tion from the effects of the seven days' fighting in front of Richmond, General Lee started out on his long march to extinguish General Pope his army was in good condi-

General Pope his army was in good condition physically, considering the hot season, but very badly off in the matter of clothing, and especially of foot gear.

Although there was plenty of clothing and shoes in the depots at Richmond the asinine quartermasters, whose business it was to have furnished the men with an extra pair of shoes at least, made no effort to do so when the march was begun, but sent them to Gordonsville some days after the entire army had passed that point.

Now, the seven days' tramping in the mud of the Chickahominy swamps had pretty well used up the shoes of the troops before the march began, and, as it was necessarily a forced one, there was a large number of the men barefooted even before we arrived at the Rappahannock. As a good portion of the marching was made on turnpikes which were in very bad condition, those who were without shoes were soon lamed by cuts and stone-bruises on their feet and, of course, were compelled to remain in the rear and would have been of no account in a battle even under the supposition that they could have managed to get up to where the line of battle was formed.

This evil became of serious proportions

There was another circumstance that greatly depleted the fighting strength of General Lee's army. From the time of leaving Gordonsville to the battle of Manassas the troops were without rations, except fresh beet and very little of that, and no salt to eat with it. At that time the cornfields were in the roasting-ear state, and the men freely indulged themselves. A diet of greet corn and fresh beef is not conducive to health, and hundreds were prostrated by diarrhea and dysentery. The commissary department was fully equal to

the army.

Very few of the stragglers rejoined the army until after it had recrossed the Potomac from Antietam, although a battalion of cavalry was sent to gather up those who had not a surgeon's certificate of disability.

They picked up many such, but a They bicked up many such, but a man can't be made to march when he is physically unable to do so, and the cavalry soon gave it up as a bad job, and thereafter simply directed the the cavalry soon gave it up as a bad job, and thereafter simply directed the sick and lame men to report as soon as possible to the rendezvous at Winchester. My father, hearing of my whereabouts, came after me in a buggy and took me home to Fairfax Court House, as there was a truce then existing, while the Federal ambulances were passing up and down conveying their wounded from the Manassas battlefield. And here I may state that General Lee paroled not only the wounded, but the prisoners taken, and sent them off virtually under charge of their own officers (for only a half dozen Confederate cavalry were along as guides) to cross the Potomac at or about Williamsport. And it has been charged that these paroled men (the paroling was done very hastily and ineffectively) did not observe their obligation when once they were over the river.

The morning after I got home I heard there was a company of Federal cavalry in the village, who were

Arresting the Men Who Had Come

there was a company of releaser activarity in the wilken, who was the waste of the company of th

bracing up the troops went on with all dispatch, for it was expected that the enemy would advance upon us in short order. It ap-pears now that at this very time General McClellan was complaining to the Federal authorities that his army was deficient in alcthing, shoes and horses, and that he

the unfortunates who had taken the disease, it was confined within limits, and very few died of the malady.

I recollect that we had here our second aristocratic review (the first was held at Centreville the year before in honor of Prince Napoleon). Some English noblemen visited General Longstrect's head-quarters, and, of coarse, wanted to see the troops pass in review. Longstrect's corps, though good fighting material, was not much to look at. There was scarcely a man who had a whole suit of clothes, and rags fluttered on the breeze in every direction as the men moved about. However, by picking and choosing, enough men were gotten for the front rank, to make a respectable appearance. The less said about the rear rank in this connection the better. You see, we were all fools enough to be ashaned of our rags when we ought to have been proud of them. Perhaps the memory of how the "ragged Continentals" fought in the revolutionary war gave our visitors some respect for us, their descendants. At any rate they were pleased to compliment General Longstreet on the good appearance of his corps after so arduous a campaign.

But my allotted space warns me to, halt, the unfortunates who had taken the disease, it was confined within limits, and But my allotted space warns me to halt. We rested at Winchester until we heard that the Federal army was in motion beyond the Blue Ridge, and we moved on a parallel line until we stood face to face with General Burnside at Fredericksburg.

COMMUNING WITH A BABY.

A Chicago Bachelor's Recollections of a Pleasant Scene which He Witnessed in His Last Visit to St. Louis.

grasp and comprehend at sight the details means of any of the other senses. Circumof complex mechanism or the problems of abstruse philosophy, but when it comes to tossing out baby talk with a vim that makes zeal appear apathetic, and in a manner that zeal appear appe makes lightning seem slow, she stands peeerless and alone, at the apex of the pinassinine quartermasters, whose outsiness and alone, at the angex of the pine was to have furnished the angel to effect to do so when the march was begun, but went them to Gordonsville some days after the entire army had passed that point.

By the chirckahominy swamps the pand of the Chirckahominy swamps the pand of the Chirckahominy swamps the presence of the march began, and, as it was the presence of the march began, and, as it was the presence of the march began, and, as it was the presence of the march began, and, as it was the presence of the march began, and, as it was the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the presence of the march began and a side of the presence of the presen nacle. It may be that she is not destined to become eminent in the coun-

A diet of greet corn and fresh beef is not conducive to health, and hundreds were prostrated by diarrhea and dysentery. The commissary department was fully equal to the quartermaster's department.

In General Inefficiency.

As a consequence when General Lee crossed into Maryland, one-fourth of his army, I honestly believe, was straggling between the Rappahannock and the Potomac, and the balk of these men were not stragglers of their own accord, but simply because they were physically unable to keep up with their regiments. Why, on the last forced march from Frying Pan to Edward's ferry on the Potomac, I had managed to procure a mule to Edward's ferry on the Potomac, I had managed to procure a mule to Edward's ferry on the Potomac, I had managed to procure a mule to Edward's ferry on the Potomac, I had managed to procure a mule to ride, and I saw hundreds of men fallen by the marked it of memorizing, we have it in the case of a constitution of the seventeenth of intelligent and ignorant methods of intelligent and ignorant m

McClellan was complaining to the receral authorities that his army was deficient in clothing, shoes and horses, and that he pouldn't move without them. Anyhow, General Stuart, with 1800 cavalry, made a raid completely around McClellan's army, made a raid completely around McClellan's army, made a raid the latter hadn't enough cavalry to catch him, or didn't make good use of what he had.

For the first time during the war the small-pox broke out in our camps, and, to make the situation more serious, the surgeons were not supplied with vaccine points. By shifting the camps, and strict attention to policing them, and by isolating

MNEMONICS.

power one thought has to suggest another difficult for any one to change the process and in the readiness with which the mind so as to suit his own taste or capacity. responds to analogous impressions. The means, as when a particular object recalls some incident, between which and the object we have, in an involun-tary way, established a sort of relation-(E. P. Brown in Chicago Ledger.)

Woman may not have a brain that can wholly on sight. It may come to us by ship. Nor does the aid of this sort depend

last, purified from all trace of selfishness. Nothing on earth is more incomprehensible to an able-bodied man than a woman talking baby talk, and nothing is more fragrant with the buds that blossom in the heart and grow into fruit treasured in paradise.

A BAD ROC TRADE.

How a Sharp Yankee Defrauded a Poor, Innocent, God-Fearing Texan.

[Texas Siftings.]

He sat down very close to me, and, although I managed to shu toff some of the distillery aroma with a palm leaf fan, I got enough of it to make me think I was in Austin during a session of the Legislature. He was just drunk enough to talk fluently. He remarked:

"There's a hatchet-faced Yankee living and my ranch, who should be denounced by the Bugle as an enemy of the South. He has swindled me in a hog trade. He sold me one of those slab-sided razor-backs that provis about the woods living on acorns, but can spare time to climb under the

"There's a hatchet-faced Yankee living near my ranch, who should be denounced by the Bugle as an enemy of the South. He has swindled me in a hog trade. He sold me one of those slab-sided razor-backs that prowls about the woods living on acorns, but can spare time to climb under the fence and help harvest the corn crop, rather than let it spoil for want of attention. It was one of them pigs that is so thin, it can't crawl through a little hole if you tie a knot on the end of its tail. That's the kind of a swine that Yankee Abolitionist sold me for a full-blooded Berkshire."

"I suppose you drank a glass of cold water," I remarked; "and not being used to it you got so drunk you couldn't tell a razor back hog from a bronze statue of Niobe. If you don't know anything more about hogs than that you are fooling away your time farming. You ought to edit a stock-raising journal."

"I wasn't drunk," replied Sim Holman:

The Art of Shelving Facts
and Ideas in the Memory.

The Quaint Plan of Robert Pasfeld for Remembering the Bible.

The Quaint Plan of Robert Pasfeld for Remembering the Bible.

Interesting Schemes for Pigeonholing the Human Mind.

Interesting Schemes for Pigeonholi

THE OCEAN.

What the Symbol of the Infinite and the Eternal Has to Say to the Puny Man Upon Its Shores.

[Oliver Wendell Holmes in May Atlantic.] The ocean says to the dweller on its

remember the of innovestors of innov living tribes that come down to my waters. I have my own people, an older race than

MICKEY FINN AGAIN

The Hero of the Famous Ride and His Shootin' Crackers,

Together With a Story by Mrs. Murphy of Mr. Murphy's Remarkable Cure.

A Tale of Love, Anguish, Misery and the Hoboken Flats.

"Have ye anny bones, Mrs. Doolan?" said Mickey Finn, fingering his rimless hat.
"Bones, is it, Mickey? Mebbe its fish bones yer wantin'?" was the reply. "Av ye plaze, ma'am. it's mate bones. I do be wantin' to sell thim, so I can buy

some tin-cint shootin' crackers." A few minutes later Mickey ran out to the wagon with a hatful of assorted bones, a portion of which had done duty in the shank of a Texas steer, and later had assisted the survival of several Doolans, big and little. The wagon into which Mickey dumped the bones was evidently intended more for use than ornament. It was drawn by two goats, driven tandem. The leader was a patriarchal billy, with a lurking devil in his eyes, and a long gray beard, which Mickey celebrated occasionally in a verse of that descriptive song: "You are neither welcome nor unwelcome. I do not trouble myself with the

riptive song:
There wiz a goat in our back yard,
He wiz wan o' thim gay old friskers,
An' whin he luked up at the moon,
Th' wind blowed through his whiskers—

The air was still as death, and there was not a puff of wind nor a rag of cloud in the whole, horizon. I observed, however, that the sky had undergone a curious change. There was no diminution of the blazing sunlight, but the deep blue had been superseded by a strange white glare that was nearly blinding, and the heat that was nearly blinding, and the heat that was nearly blinding, and the heat was nearly blinding, and the heat was nearly blinding, and the heat had increased rather than diminished. We saddled hastily, and were soon threading again. We had not gone more than miester of two in the direction of Espanola when again. We had not gone more than miester of two in the direction of Espanola when a gain. We had not gone more than miester of two in the direction of Espanola when a gain. We had not gone more than miester of two in the direction of Espanola when a gain. We had not gone more than miester of two in the direction of Espanola when a gain. We had not gone more than miester of two in the directions, suddenly remarked. "There she come!" and jumping off his burron commenced tying him up behind an adjacent heap of large bowlders. We stared in the direction he pointed, but could discover nothing save the white sky, the hills, and the sandy plans. As we looked, however, we gradually became aware that fare down the valley two or three of the hils, and the sandy plans. As we looked, however, we gradually became aware that fare down the valley two or three of the hils, and the sandy plans. As we looked, however, we gradually became aware that fare down the valley two or three of the hils, and the sandy plans. As we looked, however, we gradually became aware that fare down the valley two or three of the hils, and the sandy plans. As we looked, however, we gradually became aware that fare down the valley down the way that the work of the sandy plans and well of the blow and had already spread quite across the plain and vallely, and was approaching with first tull representations and the plans that the plans

the streets of Paris observed upon a cobbler's stall the since of a female, which are not used and have no numerical value assigned to them. The final e is used merely to give a convenient sound to each consonant, of the final e is used merely to give a convenient sound to each consonant, of the final e is used merely to give a convenient sound to each consonant s

sez he, 'till I sing ye "McCarthy's Mare!" mind ye, Biddy, an' my Roger dyin' beyant th' hill:

"Mike. I cud run like a deer goin' back; but th' docther walked along mighty aisy an' wint th' longest way. We stopped at McNulty's t' get some more medicine for Roger. Th' docther went behint th' little curtain where thim drug fellers mix dhrinks. I heerd him talkin' an' laffin' wid McNulty till I cud sthand it no longer.

"Cud ye tell McNulty th' rest o' th' story tomorrer?" sez I; I'd like t' see Roger wanst more alive.

"Ye know. Mike, Roger is a big man. He's fifty Inches round th' chest, an' he cud break a tree across his knee. We heerd him yellin' a quarther iv a mile away, an' him prayin' fur a knife t' put him out iv misery. Th' docther put ivery wan out o' th' room but himself an' Roger an..."

"Phat did he do?" interrupted Mrs. Finn.
"I'd unno what's this he done, but whin I kem in there wuz Roger, quiet and paceful, wid the wather gone off his chist. The docther handed me this bundle," and Mrs. Murphy picked up the mysterious parcel and began to unroll it, "an' sez. 'Mrs. Murphy, presarve this, fur it saved yer hus..."

"Mrs. Murphy's story was cut short by a tremendous explosion in the back yard, and five two-quart tomato cans came down upon the roof of the shanty with a startling rattle. While the two women stood tremnling with fear, Mike opened the doc and caught a glimpse of two youthful forms outlined against the horizon as they disappeared over the hill.

"Biddy, said he.
"Yis, Mike."

"Mickey has th' shootin' crackers."

SOME TURKISH PROVERBS.

Sayings that Sound Familiar to American Ears.

Sayings that Sound Familiar

to American Ears.

The Turk's Contempt for People Who Talk

Too Much—The Power of Wealth.

The Turk's Contempt for People Who Talk

Too Much—The Power of Wealth.

The Turk's Contempt for People Who Talk

Too Much—The Power of Vealth.

The Turk's Contempt for People who Talk

The Turk's Contempt for People who Talk

The Turk's Contempt for People who Talk

The Turk's Contempt for Peop

"Yis, Mike."
"Mickey has th' shootin' crackers."

CRAZY QUILT ARCHITECTURE.

The Misfit Skating Rink that is Re-

A SAND STORM.

A SAND STORM.

The Blast of Burning Dust that Makes an Nor'-nor-easter Seem Delightful. The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

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The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the both upon the table.

The air was still as death, and there was the care with which she kept it concealed. Even when she accepted the pipe which Mike gave her, she covered the parcel deftly with her shawl, and laid them with the paris green that then with the paris green that then painted them with the paris green that then painted them with the paris green that then painted them with the paris green that then had then with the paris green that then had then with the paris green that then with the paris green that then painted them with the paris green that the had intended to use on something else. It will quote a few sayings still familiar in our Turk's mouth, which have "Take you."

Take you."

Take you."

Take you."

Take you."

Take you."

Take you."

The bar was an air of then painted them with the paris green that then material for nothing from propel who had fragments of paint and limber left over after they parcel deftly with her shawl, and laid then material for nothing our Turk's mouth,

made him aft up and set on a chair. Design and the animose before we wanted the proper district the storm was spean as evaluated my conveyting rate of the storm was spean as completed through my half-closed lide, and from a chair of the wasted to the conveyting that the control of the storm was spean as completed through my half-closed lide, and in the control of the control of

The change of words is but slight in "Troubled waters suit the fisher." "One flower does not make summer," and "The robe does not make the dervish": while in Turkey it is not pot that says to kettle, but negro to negro, that his face is black. We are disposed to prefer "The nail saved the shoe, the shoe the horse the man, the man the kingdom," to our somewhat lumbering "For want of a nail the shoe for me, as a slight testimonial of his high regard for my sterling worth and symmetrical escutcheon—a testimonial more suggestive of earnest admiration and warm personal friendship than of great intrinsic value, etc.—that I hope he will not construct it on the modern plan of mental hallucination and morbid delirium tremens peculiar to recent architecture.

Turkey it is not pot that says to kettle, but negro to negro, that his face is black. We are disposed to prefer "The nail saved the shoe, the shoe the horse, the horse the man, the man the kingdom," to our somewhat lumbering "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc. "Wake not the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping serpent"; and we are warned that there is "No rose without a tival." One instance in which our proverbial wisdom is opposed to the Turkish is to be found in the expression "You cannot knock down nine walnuts with one stone."

Turkey it is not pot that says to kettle, but negro to negro, that his face is black. We are disposed to prefer "The nail saved the shoe, the shoe the horse, the horse the man, the man the kingdom," to our somewhat lumbering "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc. "Wake not the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corollary "Step not on the sleeping dog," has as a corol Turkey it is not pot that says to kettle

struct it on the modern plan of mental hallucination and morbid delirium tremens peculiar to recent architecture.

Of course, a man ought not to look a gift house in the gable end, but if my friends don't know me any better than to build me a summer cottage and throw in odd windows that nobody else wanted, and then daub it up with colors that they have bought at auction and applied to the house after dark with a shotgun, I think it is time that we had a better understanding. Such a structure does not come within either of the three classes of renaissance. It is neither Florentine, Roman nor Venetian. Any man can originate such a style of architecture if he will drink the right kind of whiskey long enough, and then describe his feelings to an amanuensis. Imagine the sensation that one of these modern, sawed-oif cottages would create a hum-

the junk store and disposed of for a silver bail dollar.

Wat possibilities of unutterable happi- with the properties of "The tongue is boneless, but it breaks bones." Again, he feels keenly the danger of free speech under a corrupt and despotic rule; while he extols honesty and good faith, and generally condemns lying. The latter is condoned in certain cases, for, "Some lies carreck." The suppressio veri is carreck. The suppressio veri is coven strongly recommended, for is not the but with measure." The suppressio veri is coven strongly recommended, for is not the "Truth-teller banished out of nine cities?" while "He who holds his tongue saves his head," and "There is no better answer than this, "I know not, I saw not."

But to turn to something pleasanter, we will quote a few sayings still familiar in our Turk's mouth, which have

Survived the Corruption of the Palace

The angel first seemed at a loss,
Then clothed the bush in simple moss.

And, lo! the moss rose stood confessed,
A lovelier flower than all the rest.

Wheat Bound to Co Up.
[Chicago Herald.]

"We're going to see the most tremendous rise in wheat ever witnessed in this country," exclaimed an enthusiastic bull yesterday; "in less than thirty days it will be twice as high as'it is now. Bet you the wine on it."

"Take you."

"All right. This is the 24th of April, and

intelectual repose, without charge, of course the scheme was a financial success, but architectural total test in the second of the course the scheme was a financial success, without charge, of course the scheme was a financial success, without charge, of the course the scheme was a financial success, without the structure which a man might struggle did not the structure which a man might struggle or year after year, building a little of it at a time as he could steat the lumber, getting a heart probably struggled on year after year, building a little of it at a time as he could steat the lumber, getting a knob here and a protuberance at the point and a yellow tile or a wad of a new workman each year, building a knob here and a protuberance at the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and the ranch with though with, and bainting the or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and the point and the point and point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and the point and the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and a yellow tile or a wad of the point and the point a intellectual repose, without charge, of course the scheme was a financial success, highest places in a conquering embut architecturally the house is a gross pire. Then it could be said that "The

times a week, as usual, and didn't leave until after midnight, without detecting the imposition. When he learned of the trick that had been played upon him he got mad and broke off the engagement. The twins looked as much alike as two capital P's, and he said that he might be fooled into marrying the one that he didn't love. It was certainly a narrow escape, though, come to think about it, we can't see what difference it would have made as long as ignorance was bliss and the twins didn't object. Having young lady twins in the house is rather a neat arrangement. When a young man is so infatuated that he calls seven nights a week, they can take turns sitting up with him, and thus look fresh and wide awake every other evening alternately, anyway. No sensible young man should object to such an admirable health-preserving scheme, either.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Choice Vices. [New York Telegram.] Original sin. by doom divine, The first born pair infected. And yet original sin's not mine, My sins are all selected, Immutable. [Chicago Ledger.] A man's will properly attested is strong

in law, but a woman's "won't" never backs down anywhere. May and June. (Harriet Smead, in Chicago Current.)
Who shall say that May is sweetest,
Or the royal June completest?
Lilies crowned the May Queen fair;

June has roses in her hair May's white drift of apple-blooms Dripping were with Love's perfumes; June has honey-hearted clover That the bees kiss o'er and over.

Who shall say that May is sweetest, Or the royal June completest?

May blew bird-songs from her mouth,
June has joy-winds of the south.

The Truest Test of a Bachelor.

[New York Graphic.] "At what age is an unmarried man a achelor?" asks a subscriber. When he can take a pretty widow for a moonlight walk and not ask her to marry him before returning home.

The Proud Papa

[Chicago Sun.] Harry is a papa—
Which wonderful event
Does his most awful dignity

Tremendously augment An old friend asked young Harry, "How is the little kid?" No answer. Papa's dignity

Such freedom quite forbid. The question was repeated:

Severe was pa's disdain:
"Oh!"Ah! Abem! the kid! What kid?
Beg pardon, sir! Explain!" "How is the baby, then!" Papa's Importance big did swell, "Oh, if you mean my SON, sir, he Is, thank you, very well."

Railroad Travel in the South. New York Times.] "How long does this train stop for re-

reshments?" asked a traveller, as he

entered a railroad restaurant in Georgia. "It depen's on how hungry de conductah am," said the waiter. The Moss Rose,

[Philadelphia North American.] Beneath a rose, as morning broke, An angel from his sleep awoke. Pleased with the flower above his head, So fair and beautiful he said

"Thy fragrance and thy cooling shade Have doubly sweet my slumbers made Fairest of flowers on earth that grow, Ask what you will, and I'll bestow

"Grant, then," it cried, "I'll ask no more, Some charm no flower has known before!" The angel first seemed at a loss, Then clothed the bush in simple moss.

(Ella W. Ricker in May Outing .: In the ear of the sweet white clover

Low murmurs her lover the bee The sunbeam's myriad kisses Lie warm on the lips of the sea, And she glows at the touch and sparkles To the rugged rocks of the headland The laughing billows creep With languid, caressing motions-

A swift, coquettish leap— And then, like a frightened sea bird, The waters backward sweep. Afar, on the distant landscape, The touch of the sea-fog lies. Blending in one soft shadow
The waves and the arching skies

Hiding a land enchanted
Whence mystical visions rise. The land of the lotus eaters Fanned by perpetual breezes, Brightened by fadeless beams-A place to lie for

A place to lie forever In a rapture of blissful dreams. Her Library Classified. [Harper's Bazar.]
Mary (entering library, where Mrs. Know-

naught is seated)—I found this book up stairs, ma'am, and was told to bring it down to the library. Does it make any difference on which shelf I put it? Mrs. Knownaught-Why, all the difference in the world, Mary. We have had the whole library classified-scientific works.

religious, fiction and so on. What is the book you have there? Mary-"The Pursuit of Happiness," ma'am Mrs. K.-Well, then, that goes right in with the books of travel.

Cradle Song. [Francis H. Williams in "Marie del Carmen," Sleep, my pretty one,
Sleep, my little one,
Rose in the garden is blooming so red;
Over the flowers the fleet-footed hours

Dance into dreamland to melody wed: To the voice of the stream-to a song to Sung low by the brook to its stone-covered bed. Sung soft as it goes, And the heart of the rose Gives a tremulous leap

As the melody flows.

Ah, little one, sleep, Sleep. Peace, my pretty one, Lilles bend low to the breath of the breeze; Lithe as a willow, the boat on the billow High tosses the spray for the sunlight to tease,

With a kiss and a tear-with a rainbow, a fear, For the light is the sun's and the spray is the sea's; And the wind o'er the lea Breaks to melody free As the waves that release The low laugh of the sea,

My pretty one, peace, Peace. Joy, my pretty one,

Joy, my little one, Fairles of night from their bright jewelled care Fling a faint sheen and shimmer on ripples where glimmer where glimmer
The up-gazing eyes of the down-gazing stars;
And the boat, while it glides, sings the song of

the tides As they kiss into languor the sand of the bars. Oh, river flow fleet, Ere the melody meet The sea's breath to destroy

What the echoes repeat: My little one, joy, The Ribbon Counter Dude's Troubles

sought the parents of the damset, procured their consent to the match, and actually made her his wife.

The Best Sewing Machine.

(Somerville Journal.)

There is a good deal of dispute as to which of the many varieties of sewing machines in the market is the best, but nearly everybody seems to agree that a bright-eyed brunette, about 18x120,** possesses to the match. and actually made her his wife.

There is a good deal of dispute as to which of the many varieties of sewing machines in the market is the best, but nearly eyed brunette, about 18x120,** possesses to agree that a bright-eyed brunette, about 18x120,** possesses to agree that are rivalled by no other make.

The Best Sewing Machine.

(Somerville Journal.)

(Harse's leg.'

Hay th' dother a plasther for my Roger?'

"Well,' sez McNulty, very quife. 'I'm a tight squeeze.' One night, soon after recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory recovering from a severe attack

MAKING A MAN OF HIMSELF

By OLIVER OPTIC.

author of "The Boat Club Stories," "The Lake Shore Series," "Young America Abroad Series," "Upward and Onward Series," "The Yacht Club Series," "The Great Western Series," Etc., Etc.

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TWO SHOTS AND TWO YELLS.

wanted. Clipper," said Life as he looked on with interest.

"Yes; I wanted it, certainly; and the pocket-book also," said Clipper, without hinting at his diappointment.

"The pocket-book looks fat," replied Life.

"It is fat, for it contains \$262," added Clipper, as he took it from the bench and put it into his breast pocket.

Closing the trunk, he put it in the store-room. It seemed to him just then that the last hope of his life was gone. He had a mission to clear the memory of his father from undeserved reproach, but the means of doing so had been lost. That which hadrobbed him of his mother had deprived him of the power to do justice to his father. He felt very despondent.

Mechanically he took down the rifle from the brackets, which had belonged to his father, though he had used it for the last four years. Above it hung a double-barrelled fowling piece. He next slung the powder horn and shot bag over his shoulders; and when he had done so, he loaded the rifle with a ball.

"What under the sun are you going to do. Climper?" asked Life who was watching his

with a ball.
"What under the sun are you going to do.
Clipper?" asked Life, who was watching his Clipper?" asked Life, who was watching his movements with great earnestness.
"I promised to get a deer for the party below, if I could," replied the young hunter.
"I saw some deer tracks out here as we came along, and I should like to follow them un."

is the last man I should think you would want to see."

"The large pocketbook that was in the trunk belongs to him," continued Clipper, as he took it from his pocket.

Just then it occurred to him that he had desired to look at the papers in the pocketbook to see if they could afford him any information in regard to the owner's relations with his father. He opened it and looked over the papers. They were of no consequence in the inquiry and he returned them to their places.

"Creation!" exclaimed Life, as his companion laid the pocket-book on the bench.
"Do you mean to say that belongs to Fordy's father?"

panion laid the pocket-book on the bench.

"Do you mean to say that belongs to Fordy's father?"

"There can be no doubt of it," replied the hunter, pointing to the name of the gentleman from Mendoro on the flap.

"Is there any money in it?"

"Two hundred and sixty-two dollars, as I said bofore," replied Clipper, as he threw the book wide open.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Give it to Mr. Gaybroon, of course."

"Give it to Mr. Gaybroon!" exclaimed Life.

"What else can I do with it, knowing that it belongs to him?" asked Clipper, quietly.

"After both he and his son have abused you as they have, and when they are on your track now, at this very minute, to make it hot for you? Why, Fordy would kill you, Clipper, if he dared."

"The pocket book belongs to Mr. Gaybroon, and he shall have it."

"You beat all the fellows that ever I saw! Do you suppose Fordy would have given it to his father if he had got the trunk open?"

"I don't know; I can't say I care. I am afraid if he had found the pocket-book he would have been willing to admit that the trunk was mine, so that he could have charged me with stealing the \$202."

"Perhaps the money would not have been divided, but Fordy's father never would have seen it. I should think you would make Mr. Gaybroon pay a reward for it before you gave it up. If I were in your place, I wouldn't give it to him at all, after he had abused me."

"You wouldn't give it to him at all, after he had abused me."

"You wouldn't jave it to steal it; but I booklift the in a burnyto give it in "re.

"Do you mean to shoot us?" yelled a voice on the other side, the same he had heard twice before.

It was plainly the voice of Fordy Gaybroon, but no one could be seen. The question of the typant of the shantyites appeared to explain the occasion of the yells he had heard before. The party who had come up to the mountain in pursuit of Life were quartered on the other side of the river. Doubtless when they saw Clipper creeping cautiously along through the woods, they suspected that he was looking for them. When he fived, they supposed the ritle had been aimed at them.

Mr. Gaybroon was terribly afraid of fire arms. For this reason he would not permit his son to have a gun, revolver, or any similar weapon. When he was a young man he had seen one of his companions shot by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a third person. Though the individual was not killed, the witness never got over his dread of such dangerous implements.

While he was standing near the river, Clipper took up his rifle to see if he had capped it properly, for there might be another deer in the vicinity. He had scarcely raised the weapon before another yell came from Fordy, supplemented by one from his father.

"Don't shoot this way!" protested Mr.

"Don't shoot this way!" protested Mr. Gaybroon; and his shaky tone indicated that he was quite serious in making this

me it. But where are they? I don't see iem anywhere."
"They are hiding behind the trees. I ink I understand the situation. They ent into the woods to wait for our return. ery likely they had some plan to trap you both of us. They must have seen me aking after the deer and thought I was oking for them. When I fired they yelled ach time. They are bigger chickens than supposed they were, though bullies and rants are always cowards."
"What are we going to do now? Our oat is gone, and we can't get across the iver?" asked Life.
"At the worst, we shall only have to foot a mile to reach Noscy creek, where Tom nd the rest of the fellows are fishing But re shall see what can be done before we do hat," replied Clipper, as he made his way of the top of a rock which overhung the liver.

lipper.
"What do you want?" said Buck, step-

gentleman.

"That's mine! Have you stolen the money from it?" demanded Mr. Gaybroon, who seemed to be determined to make out a case against the hunter.

"I came here to restore your pocket-book, and I think I am entitled to be treated decently, at least, until you have found something wrong about me," added Clipper, indignantly.

"Do you mean to tell me that the trunk

a good deal of the spirit of the enthusiastic hunter in him, for a smile of satisfaction followed his scrutiny.

Nothing moved in front of him, and he directed his gaze towards the river, the music of whose tumbling waters broke the silence of the forest. He saw nothing, and he walked rapidly to the stream.

"Do you mean to shoot as?" yelled a voice on the other side, the same he had heard twice befrom.

This is to on infectious to talk about,"

The six out here fast summer when the river, the same he had heard twice befrom?

The six out here fast summer while will the stream.

"To you mean to shoot as?" yelled a voice on the other side, the same he had heard twice befrom?

The six out here fast summer when the river, the same he had heard to say him, the voice of Fordy Gaybroon, but no one could be seen. The question of the yells he had heard the same here of the process of the same here of the same tyles appeared to a proper of the process of the pro

"They are hiding behind the trees than My they could bave the noney has been counted by a fler the money has been counted

thin it."

Then you stole my pocket-book and gave it to your mother?" said the owner of it, with a heavy sneer.

"If I stole it, do you think I should think of returning it? Still and I found it in the berth of the hermit's cabin. How it came there, you know best; but there was a bottle found under the berth, and what that had contained, you know best."

"What do you mean by that, you young scoundrel?" cried Mr. Gaybroon.

"You can draw your own inferences; I state only the facts. We have kept the pocket-book for you until you came this summer; and you shall have it again this evening."

"Do you mean to tell me that the trank."

"It is name is Gaybroon, and his son is leading hig. I am sure we shall be the best of friends after that.

"Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." replied Clipper, reciprocating the compliment. "We have seen a good deal of each other the last two days." I will get my supper here, Perry, and then I think I will go over and sleep in your tent, "added the father.

"Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." replied Clipper, reciprocating the compliment. "We have seen a good deal of each other the last two days." I will get my supper here, Perry, and then I think I will go over and sleep in your tent, "added the father.

Perry went into the dining-room with his supper, his son told him what had happened on and near the lake since he pitched his summer; and you shall have it again this evening."

"Who you mean to tell me that the trank."

"What do you onean by that, you young sale to missing the compliment. "We have seen a good deal of each other the last two days."

"I should have it again this summer is a wery good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect gentleman." Perry is a very good fellow, and a perfect

"Do you mean to tell me that the trunk was floated away from the house in April, and you did not find it until today?" asked Mr. Gaybroon, with a look that was intended to confound the hunter.

"That is just what I mean to say, for it is just the truth. I did not follow the gully from the river quite far enough. Your son and his companions found the trunk, though I had spent a great many days in looking for it."

"They are all very nice fellows, as you can judge by what I have said about them, and I think they won't object to your company."

ind the bills in the left leg of ts, 'said Life, who had watched the time he was counting the

"Mr. Gaybroon was the treasurer of Pink-ngham at the time of the robbery." Mr. Sunse went on. "I suppose he knows more bout that robbery than any other living What do you mean by that, Buuse?" ed Mr. Gaybroon, apparently much dis-

bed by the ambiguous speech of the for-rianitor. Squire Gifford seems to want to know acting more about the robbery, and I pose you can tell him more than any ler man," replied Mr. Bunse. It isn't a pleasant subject to talk about," lied Mr. Gaybroon, wiping the perspira-nfrom his brow, "I am tired of the lole matter. As I was the treasurer, of arse I was blamed for what I could not lp. I resigned the position shortly after, cause I did not enjoy the reflections cast on me.

mean to fissalt me?" demanded ning pale.

st against any such indignity!"
Mr. Gaybreon. "Even if Fordy oney, which I know he did not, and I make no complaint."
sis a conspiracy against Clipper, ast know more about it. Search ton."

"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never heard of that before," said the ex-janitor.
"I never told of it at the time."
"But why didn't you discharge him when ou found he had been dishonest even in a wingle with the properties of the properties."
"I never told of it at the time."
"But why didn't you discharge him when ou found he had been dishonest even in a wingle with the properties of the cer took the bills from the place and handed them to the squre. Shamed of you, Fordy, "exclaimed coor, unable, to resist the force of nce. "You were a simpleton to thing."

"Leon Benedict."
"That man was my father," thought Clipper, filled with emotion.

ence. "You were a simpleton to a thing."

Gifford opened the pocket-book the two \$10 bills into it. a bills look like the others, and all seem to have been wet," he added, settles the case, and Clipper comes ight, as usual."

upon there was a clapping of hands, ley the boys from Camp Buckram, number of the guests, who had interested in the matter, joined in clause. Clipper explained in what the pocket-book had come into his on, and that the trunk containing cen carried off by the flood.

I the pocket-book had come into his on, and that the trunk containing cen carried off by the flood.

I glad you came out of it all right,

"Mr. Benedict went to breakfast at 7 o'clock, and I stayed in the office fill he returned. I did not leave it again until Mr. Gaybroon came at 8 o'clock. I know, therefore, that the vault was not opened from 5 o'clock on the afternoon of one day until after the cashier had gone the next morning."

How do you explain the robbery, Mr. "How do you explain the robbery, Mr. Bunse?"
"I don't explain it." replied the ex-janitor, shrugging his shoulders. "I say I don't understand it. If I could get at certain lacts, perhaps I could see through it."
"Don't you believe the cashier took the money?" asked Clipper.
"Of course everybody believed he did. I have my own ideas about the matter, but I keep them to myself," answered Mr. Bunse, evasively.

during the trip, he could get nothing more out of the hotel-keeper. At the end of a week they returned to the camp at Smoker Lake. Stilt had come home, and all the party were very much surprised to find Buck Ward domiciled at his cabin. It looked as though he had fallen out with the Gaybroons.

Stilt had found him at his cabin on his ceturn. He said he intended to go home with Tom Little's party, and he wanted to remain until they came back. The old aunter did not object, and Buck had made himself useful to his host in various ways. [TO BE CASATINUED,]

Eat Pea Sonp, Drink Molasses, Knead Your Stomach, Whistle, Laugh, Take

Artificial Horseback Riding, Etc. I met a friend the other day, who has

been afflicted with dyspepsia for some years, and remarked to him that he was looking better than I had seen him for months, and he replied that he was feeling decidedly better. Said I: "What caused your dyspepsia, anyway?"

"I don't know, and I never found a doctor who could tell me," he replied. "I always ate plain food. I was most regular in my eating and sleeping. The time of my going to bed did not vary an nour may whole year, while my breakfast and dinner were always served on the very minited when they were due. I had the most perfect digestion, apparently, up to say very day when my trouble heads of my trouble were severe pain three or four hours after eating, and inactivity of the bowels. I had all the best physicians

"That man was my father," thought Clipper, filled with emotion.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

AN ADRONDACK EXCURSION.
Clipper had heard enough to satisfy him that his father was the cashier who stood convicted before the world of robbing the treasury of Pinkingham of \$70,000. But there was only \$20,000 in the package buried under the shop. What had become of the other \$50,000?

Had his father concealed it in some other place near the cabin. You have buried it under the cabin. Now he felt the want of the statement for his guidance; but he had not lost all hope of finding it when the water was low. His mother must have taken the tin box from the trunk, and it had been swept away with the other things in her room.

Mr. Gaybroon did not like to talk about the robbery. He seemed to be sensitive about it, though he appeared to be just as unwilling to allow it to be discussed in his absence. He might have left the room, but he did not.

"Clipper we have drawn hard on your services since we came here," said Tom Little, when they met after the "show."

"But now we want to employ vou as a guide. I have engaged a couple of Rushtons for our party, and tomorrow we will start on that trip through the lakes and thromberd the was discouraged. Finally one of these doctors told me he could do nothing more for me. In the meantime I had met people in the course of months who had told me to eat pen soup; not once in a while, but, as he did, and every man, to so I began to pour pea soup into me in large quantities twice a day. Another told me to drink molasses before the worl; the meant of the statement for he had not lost all hope of finding it when the water was low. His mother must have buried it under the cabin. Now he felt the money was not stolen by the gallon for this purpose. A friend told me to whistie, this way, in short, quick breakings in and out, like the panting of a dog. Try it. There; do you see how it shakes? He told me the mechanical effect on the bowles would benefit me. An old the phrase, Laugh and grow fat. describes an und

Attempts by White Settlers to Colonize the Place. The Beautiful Land of Promise a Fertile Country Worth Fighting for.

Oklahoma has become, says the New

BOOMING OKLAHOMA

York Sun, a generic term. As now used it refers to all of the lands in the Indian Terreservations for the different tribes which reservations for the different tribes which are located there. Strictly speaking the name Oklahoma applies only to a comparatively small area of the and located near the centre of the ferritory. The Territory itself is about 200 by 400 miles in extent. By the act of June 30, 1834, this land and a great deal more was set apart as a reservation on more was set apart as a reservation which the Indians of the whole cour were to be quartered eventually. The dian tribes located there have been tres owns the fee of its reservation, no individual having a title to the land, but by the Indian custom every member of a nation fences in whatever land he wants, and it is thereafter practically his. The Nez Perces agency is twelve miles square, and is all fenced in. There is a three-story stone school house on it that cost the United States \$35,000. There are fifteen government employes on the land, ranging from an agent at \$2500 a year to school teachers at \$50 a month and board. The Indians, from gray-haired bucks to papooses in arms, number 213. There are 200 of the Sacs and they own a reservation sixteen miles wide and forty-five long. Previous to 1865 the Creek nation owned a broad strip of land clear across the middle of the Territory from east to west and the Seminoles claimed over 2,000,000 acres running from near the middle of the Territory to the southwest corner. The Government in 1865 bought the western half of the Creek strip, or about 2,250,000 acres, paying 30 cents an acre. It also bought the 2,200,000 acres claimed by the Seminoles, giving them 200,000 acres of the Creek purchase and \$225,360 in cash. The Sacs and the Foxes also received strips from the Creek purchase. It was stated in the treaties that these lands were purchased by the government "with the desire to locate other Indians and freedmen thereon."

Other Indians have been located on these lands, but no freedmen have been taken there. The land.

Which is Unoccupied as Reservations, and which helpers to the United States is

Which is Unoccupied as Reservations,

taken there. The land,

Which is Unoccupied as Reservations, and which belongs to the United States, is an irregular strip shaped something like the quarter-stretch of a race track, with one of its ends in the centre of the territory, and the other in the southwest quarter. The amount of land in this strip is said to be rather less than 6,000,000 acres. The Oklahoma paradise of the boomers is the portion of this land in the centre of the Territory, and includes about 1,800,000 acres, but they assert their right to locate on any part of the entire strip.

The boomers' argument in law is short They say that this unassigned territory be longs to the government without a shadow on its title, and, as the pre-emption law4 provide for the settlement of all lands owned by the government, therefore the Oklahoma land is lawfully open for settlement. When it is asserted that this whole territory was by treaty in 1334 set apart for the use of the Indians, the boomers reply that Oklahoma was deeded back to the United States in 1866 for the use of freedmen, and that as the Fourteenth Amendment provides that white men are entitled to all the rights enjoyed by freedmen, therefore Oklahoma is open for settlement. They do not deny the right of the government to set apart portions of this unreserved territory for the use of such of the tribes as are already in the Territory and have no definite reservation, but they assert that no act of Congress is necessary to enable them to take up these lands under the pre-emption laws, although there is a law which provides that white men shall not remain in the Territory more than one year unless naturalized in one of the Indian nations.

The first attempt to occupy these lands was about thirteen years ago, when Captain Payne, since deceased, raised a band of twenty-nine families and started across the border. A proclamation from the President scattered this company, but Payne was full of frontier energy, and persisted. New companies were raised, and dispersed sometimes by troops and someti

Given in Full.

Slight Changes Made as a Result of Theological Controversies.

Dr. Strong's Statement Regarding the Revision.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Tribune tomorrow will say: The first chapter of the Book of Genesis, according to the revised version of the Old Testament sent by a special cable despatch to the Tribune, is of special value as a connected example of the character of the

The First Chapter of Genesis.

The first chapter of the Book of Genesis according to the revised version of the Old Testament, is of special value as a connected example of the character of the revision. These are the changes in Genesis: . In the beginning God created the aven and the earth. And the earth was waste and void, and

kness was upon the face of the deep, the spirit of God moved upon the face And God said, Let there be light, and

ness.
And God called the light day, and the ness he called night; and there was ang and there was morning, one day, and God said, Letthere be a firmament a midst of the waters, and let it divide

No. And God called the dry land earth, the gathering together of the waters ad the sea; and God saw that it was grass, herb yielding seed and fruit tree bearing fruit after its kind, wherein is the

13. And there was evening and there was and there was evening and there was evening as third day.

And God said, Let there be light in irmament of the heaven, to divide the from the night, and let them be for and for seasons and for days and

And let them be for lights in the firm-trof the heaven, to give light upon the ; and it was so. And God made the two great lights, reater light to rule the day and the light to rule the night; he made the also.

And there was evening and there was hing, a fourth day.

And God said. Let the waters bring a bundantly the moving creature that life, and let fowl fly above the earth in ppen firmament of heaven.

And God created the great sea sters and every living creature that eth, which the waters brought forth adantly after their kinds and every

it was good.

And God blessed them, saying, Be iful and multiply and fill the waters in seas, and let fowl multiply in the earth.

And there was evening and there was ning, a fifth day.

And God said, Let the earth bring the living creature after its kind.

h the living creature after its kind, le and creeping thing and beast of the hafter its kind, and it was so.

And God made the beast of the earth its kind, and the cattle after their d, and everything that creepeth upon ground after its kind; and God saw that

these, however, remain untouched by the revisers.

The old rendering "curse," with God as The old rendering curse, its object, is changed to "renounce," in the passages Job i., 5: "For Job said, It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts. Thus did Job continually," Verse ii.: "But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and have ill curse thee to thy face." Also in heavill curse thee to the face." and now, and touch all that he hath, and le will curse thee to thy face." Also in ob ii, 5: "But put forth thine hand now and touch his bone and his flesh, and he vill curse thee to thy face." And verse 9: Then said his wife unto him, "Dost thou till retain thine integrity? Curse God and The Psalms have been gently touched, as

thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools; for they consider not that they do evil." reads "keep thy foot when then goest to the house of God, for to draw night to hear is better than to give the sacrifice of fools," etc.

The vivid prophecies of Isaiah are likewise too familiar to bear much change, yet slight ones are frequently introduced which help the sense. In some cases, however, the same that I could not spare more time. His farm, the great Ranche Novato, is about eight miles from San Rafael.

In my days as a sailor boy on the coast in 1843, '44 and '45. Murphy's ranche was of great importance to the Northern cattle-raising stations of the country, but now the

The Work of the Committees.

arkness he called higher was morning, one day, evening and there was morning one day, e. And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters and let it divide the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament and it was so.

8. And God made the firmament and divided the waters which were above the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament heaven; and there was evening and there was morning, a second day.

8. And God made the firmament and divided the waters which were a new translation; we had no idea of making a commentary. The latter would undoubtedly be an excellent thing, but our doubtedly be an excellent thing, but our work was not in that direction. We were simply to revise. It must also be kept in mind that we had not the same direction. Some of the people work of the ranche, 700 hogs, 500 hens and turkeys, 300 pigeons, and employs ninety persons to conduct operations. Some of the people are Chinese, patient and capable in all work except team driving: Italians, Portugues and Canadians. Wages range from \$15 the capable in all work except team driving: Italians, Portugues and Canadians. Wages range from \$15 the capable in all work except team driving: Italians, Portugues and Canadians. Wages range from \$15 the capable in all work except team driving: Italians, Portugues and Canadians.

changed?" at \$600,000.
"No; not in a single instance. You must on Monday Mr. DeLong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong and I rode in an On Monday Mr. Delong An On Monday Mr. Delong An On Monday Mr. Delong An On Monday M

RANCHE NOVATO

The Agricultural Wonder of California.

Sixteen Thousand Acres Tilled with the Aid of Steam and Science.

A Plea for the Small Farms of the New England States.

San Francisco, April 30.—A cordial invitation from Hon. F. C. DeLong, State senator from Marin county, to visit his famous ranche and spend a week at his house, was

where nearly all critics agree that a wrong sense is given, a correction is made. In regard to the pithy sayings of the Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, they occasionally call for emendation, but they occasionally call for emendation, but as a rule in the later prophets little correction is called for in the revision, and so the account of Daniel in the lion's den, of Jonah in the body of the fish, and of Esther's deliverance of her people, receive no special elucidation.

great importance to the Northern cattle-raising stations of the country, but now the name has passed from the minds of men, and the great, noble-hearted Irishman, whom I knew so well, is forgotten except among the oldest residents of San Rafael. Mr. Murphy, nevertheless, owned 20,000 acres of excellent land near the old mission, and I was name has passed from the minds of men, sorry to learn that he is so soon forgotten Speaking generally upon the work of the De Long, contains 16,000 acres, and is so

in vineyards bearing native grapes, and they are very prolific.

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doubtful readering, as, the Helicew may equally man effect of the sair could be many appearance of the sair could be many the sair country in the sair could be many the sair country of the sair of literalness.

A Constant War has to be kept up to destroy the worms and call the changes for the sair of literalness.

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A Constant War has to be kept up to destroy the worms and call the properties of the sair of the sair the sair of the sai

malarial fever in some parts, and men shake until their teeth rattle, and with these drawbacks the question arises whether it is worth while . To Leave Massachusetts.

lieve there is more comfort and happiness in New England for a small farmer than in the Golden State, as fruits will become so plentiful in a few years that they can so plentiful in a few years that they can only be consumed by the canning factories and not by individuals or by exportation, except dried fruits. In the latter California will eventually beat the world, and drive foreign raisins, plums and peaches from our markets. But where will the profits be? The Mayor of San Francisco, Hon. Washington Bartlett, like Mayor O'Brien, is a practical printer, and he had the honor of printing the first book that was issued from the press of San Francisco.

One of the supervisors of the city, I was

the press of San Francisco.

One of the supervisors of the city, I was glad to learn, is Hon. Willard B. Farwell, a fellow-passenger with me in the ship Edward Everett from Boston in January, 1849. Monday evening I am to speak before the Pioneer Society on early California, and Wednesday leave by rail for San Diego. The Pioneer Society is erecting a large building on Fourth street. The lot was presented to the society by the late James Lick. The structure will be 80 feet front and 150 feet deep, with stores on the ground floor, and in the rear offices and reception rooms, while the whole of the upper stories will be devoted to the uses of the Pioneers. The organization numbers now over 1000 members.

upper stories will be devoted to the uses of the Pioneers. The organization numbers now over 1000 members.

The Masons the past week have held annual communications. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter has been in session, and so has the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of the State. Last night I attended Golden Gate Commandery, No. 16, and witnessed an exemplification of conferring the order of the Knights of Malta It was new, so there was a large attendance of Sir Knights. I saw in the asylum of the commandery the resolution of thanks voted by Boston Commandery, and it was referred to with pride by the members of the Golden Gate. Frank W. Sumner, formerly of Jamaica Plain, is at the head of the commandery. He is an active business man, a good Mason, and to him am I indebted for many courtesies. Friday evening there is to be a Templars' hall, given to all the commanderies of the State, and Saturday afternoon there will be a parade and drill by the Sir Knights. a parade and drill by the Sir Knights.
WILLIAM H. THOMES.

OUR SEACOAST DEFENCES. Necessity of New Fortifications to Pro-

land, by Lieutenant Eugene Griffin of the United States Engineer Corps. The present system of defence, he said, was the outcome second war with England had demonstrated the inadequacy of existing defences. This system was intended to close the harsecuring a footbold on the coast, cover the large cities, prevent the establishing of a blockade, and protect our own naval establishment. The system was that of masonry casemates, giving two tiers of fire, with earthen barbette works of slight command, and with land fronts of sufficient strength.

Vermont or New Hampshire and begin life anew in this State. I think not for I be-Pacific Ocean.

> Eighteen Years Alone on a Desert Island Seventy Miles from Shore.

> Her Dress of Feathers and Her Strange Language.

San Francisco Correspondence Rochester Dem-

Seventy miles from the shore is San Nicolas Island, the sixth of the group that cluster around the Bay of Santa Barbara, California. It is celebrated for having been the residence for eighteen years of "The Lost Woman of San Nicolas." As her name is famous and as her story has been told in romance I will give the bare facts about her as I found them to be, without any added ornament, and leave the fiction to the pen of the novelist.

densely populated. This is attested by the skulls and bones and other evidences of skulls and bones and other evidences of human abode that are found there. The Alaska Indians frequently visited the island to hunt for the furs of the sea otter. They took their women with them on these hunts, and on returning after the hunt was over they left them on the island to their fate. By order of the government in 1835 the Indians were removed from the island. Just before they were to embark, and carry away every human inhabitant, as it was supposed, a white Indian woman begged for the privilege of going ashore for her child, which she had accidentally left. She was gone for a long time in a fruitless search for her offspring. The wind blew a gale, the water was shallow, there was no one who was seeking the lost one. They set sail, intending to return for the lost woman of San Nicolas, but the boat becoming unseaworthy she was left to

Necessity of New Fortifications to Protect This Country Against Modern Ordnance.

"Our Seacoast Defences" was the title of a paper read Thursday afternoon before the Military Service Institution, at Governor's Island by Lieutenant Eugene Griffin of the

by some one. The rootprints of a human eing sunk deep in the ground were seen. The hardness of the ground was an indica-

In 1852 San Nicolas was visited again and another hunt was made for the long-lost woman. The huts were seen that had been seen before, but the old blubber had been taken away and new food of the kind hung in its place. Wild dogs were found which ran away at the approach of civilized man. In a basket covered with seal skins that they found in a bush-heap was a dress made of shag skins, cut in square pieces, a rose made of sinew and several smaller articles, such as fishhooks and bone needles. The discoverers of these proofs that there lived on that island a human being scattered them on the ground, and on their return they found them gathered together and placed in the basket again.

The Catholic fathers of the "Old Mission," the foremost in every good word and work, offered a reward to anyone who would find the lost woman, and a third effort was made in 1853 to discover the prodigal about whom there was such a mystery and in whom the world of this coast was beginning to take an interest. Fresh tracks of the woman were found. They belonged to very small feet, and were like those that were seen in the first attempt to find the woman. Huts made of whale ribs and covered with brush were discovered. At length an object was seen in the distance that appeared to be moving. Going towards it they saw the woman that for eighteen years had reigned

Queen of San Nicolas, ner subjects being the wild animals, her robe a dress of bird skins she had made and

present passage by the Scythia. The average number of miles made by the Scythia daily was 345. When in latitude 43° 28′, longitude 49° 55′, on May 12, she passed through a chain of icebergs that extended north and south as far as the eye could see,

SHE COULD NOT SKATE. A Father Beats His Child to Death Because She Did Not Possess This Ac-

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., May 14.-The inquest before Coroner Powers the murder of Lottie Cook her stepfather, Achille Oronofri, brought out the fact that the child was beaten to death with a strap, to which was attached a

death with a strap, to which was attached a large buckle, because she could not learn to skate on rollers. He had beaten the other children, sisters and brothers of the dead girl, who are now in the German Hospital under treatment and are terribly bruised. They were unable to appear, but it was testified that the prisoner had thrown bricks at Mabel, aged 12, and so wounded her as to place her life in danger. She stated while lying in bed at the hospital that her father began beating Lottie early in the morning on Monday, and that she was suffering and moaning until 9 o'clock that mght. Every time she would moan the stepfather would again beat her. She tried to keep still, but could not, and after supper, when she cried, just after he had again whipped her, he picked her up in his arms and threw her down on the bed with all his force. He tossed the clothes over her head, and after jumping upon her lay with his weight upon her body for several minutes. Finding that she did not cry, he supposed that she had fainted, and pulling the covering off her he hit her first on one side of the head and then on the other. He was committed to prison to answer the charge of wilful murder.

THE WHIST TABLE.

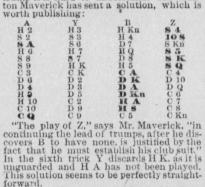
History of Problem No. 3-Correspond New Problem.

The solutions of problem No. 3, which were published last week, have been the subject of lively correspondence. Letters subject of fively correspondence. Letters inding fault with them and others commending them have been received, showing that the whist players who read The Globe have felt an interest in the problem. The outcome of such discussions cannot fail to be of profit to all who take part, but to digest all this correspondence and to decide between strong conflicting views requires a deal of time and calm consideration. Problem No. 3 is not new. It has a somewhat remarkable history. It is the work of one of England's most celebrated whist players, and when it was given out many lovers of the game tackled it, and either gave it up or sent in solutions which were proved by the propounder of the problem to be faulty. It is not strange that to us also on this side the Atlantic it should have presented some difficulty.

The solution, which was published in full last week, has been criticised by one writer as follows: "Unless Z trumps with D K in the seventh trick, why would not D 3 do just as well as D 9 to draw A's D A? By playing D 3, Z would take the eleventh trick with D 9 and lead D K, thereby taking one more trick. Moreover this problem is one at double dummy; so Z would never trump with D 9." This seems reasonable, and if so the solution, published is not the finding fault with them and others com-

Clark, whose solution of it is as follows

Cards in black type take tricks. The play of A in the sixth trick seems to be wrong. How he knows from the fall of the cards in the previous tricks that it will be better for him to discard than to overtrump Z is hard to understand. Mr. Manton Maverick has sent a solution, which is worth multiplining.



lead seems unreasonable. Why not lead hearts? Remember the problem is not a double dummy.

"A. I. F."—In your solution problem No. 4, why do you depart from the usual custom in the second lead? Why does Z not lead S 10, instead of S K, thereby giving his partner a chance to use S A if he should happen to have it? Something will be said next week about your solution problem No. 3. Please send your name and address to this department.

"W. C. T."—Please send your name and address.

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To emphasize this report of the jurors the Committee on Awards have made a SPECIAL report, of which the following is a copy: "In confirming this report the Committee or "Awards take occasion to express their appre-"ciation of the superior and complete exhibit "made by the Willimantic Thread Company, "as well of the SUPERIORITY OF THEIR PRODUCT, as resulting from practical oper-"ations at the Exposition, and hereby grant "rules." Signed, GUS. A. BREAUX. "the highest awards permissible under the

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